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Since 1869

## Trucks Travel 1200 Miles To Bring Gas, Oil

### State Highway Rotaries Convoy Fuel Supply From Nevada

A huge transport loaded with gas made a 1200-mile trip from Sacramento via Bakersfield and Reno to relieve the local fuel situation this week.

Assigned to the Mountain-Rotary Fuel Company, the big truck and trailer loaded with gas reached here Monday night escorted from the state line by two division of highway rotary plows. After unloading, the gas truck and two Shell Oil Company trucks, also from Sacramento, returned the way they came for more fuel, the current supply being only for a few days at most, since everyone was nearly out.

It was the first time since January 12 that vehicles have been over Highway 40 to Reno with the exception of Sunday when a few cars stranded by the storm, were escorted out by the California Highway Patrol.

With the aid of county equipment fuel deliveries have been more or less constant with no reports of anyone ever being entirely out, good record for the suppliers.

Agent Earl Stice of the Southern Pacific said he would make every effort to bring the gas and oil trucks through from Reno by flack if the road remained blocked for too long a time.

### SIMPLE METHOD OF FORECASTING WORKS OF WELL

Weather forecasters may come and go with their intricate gadgets and high specialized personnel, but for a down-to-earth local forecast most folks go along with Earl A. Titus, aptly termed "Old Mai Donner" during the recent celebration here, and veteran Truckee resident.

A glance at the moon, its position in the sky and its general appearance with a survey of the calendar are all the equipment needed by Titus—and his accuracy is astounding.

Last week, with barometers all the way down, a steady, threatening west wind blowing and professional forecasters warning of a new violent storm, Titus calmly scanned the sky and predicted a new storm until the 20th, then only a minor one. On the morning of the 20th it stormed just when professionals were predicting clearing and cold.

Until Saturday we may have "unsettled" weather, Titus now predicts, and then, with a new moon scheduled, he must take another bearing before making a new forecast.

### Earl Edmunds Is Pilot During Reno Airlift

During the storms, Capt. Earl Edmunds, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmunds of Truckee, was busy flying between Reno, his home, and Sacramento, transporting soldiers from the Nevada metropolis to their base at McClelland Field. He kept his parents advised of the road conditions from the air and reported flying close to the stranded City of San Francisco during his shuttle trips.

### LOCAL VOLUNTEERS ANSWER TWO CALLS

The Truckee Volunteer Fire Department was called to the top of Spring Street last Friday when steam from the roof of the Robert Barber home gave the appearance of smoke and the alarm was turned in. Despite the rough going, the fire truck, assisted by Glenn Coffey's big tow truck, made the hill. Another call Tuesday night sent the department to a shed between Fontana's Laundry and the Metal Products shop where a mattress had taken fire from an undetermined cause.

#### SISTERS SESSION

Summit Temple No. 79, Pythian Sisters, is scheduled to meet tonight at 8 o'clock in IOOF hall, according to Secretary Lorene McEwen.

## Changes Made In Comic Pages Of Sierra Sun

Tarzan and Nancy, two of the Sierra Sun's family of comic folks, have been replaced with this week's issue.

The Sun was advised by the processors of the comic supplement that this step was found necessary through arrangement with the syndicate which provides them with the strips.

This week we are pleased to introduce the famous Archie comics and Superman, two of the nation's leading strips, which are replacing Nancy and Tarzan. The size of the supplement has been changed but offers more features, the Nebbs rounding out the trio of newcomers.

Incidentally, the storm abated sufficiently to allow movement of transportation and last week's supplement as well as this week's will be found in today's issue of the Sierra Sun.

### "BOB" PINI PASSES LAST THURSDAY AT COUNTY SEAT

Batisti (Bob) Pini, 73, a resident of Truckee for many years, died last Thursday afternoon at the Nevada County Hospital, where he had been a patient for 23 days.

Born in Italy August 18, 1878 he came to this country over 50 years ago and spent most of that time in Truckee. He was single and a retired laborer.

He was the uncle of Mrs. Tony Goodman of Reno, a cousin of A. Cicini of Truckee and also had relatives at Elk Grove.

The funeral was held Tuesday with a 10 a.m. Mass by Rev. Father William Daly, formerly of Truckee, at St. Canice's Catholic Church in Nevada City and burial was at Forest View Cemetery.

### DERAILED PLOW NEWS IN 1877 TOO

How times change — or do they?

In the Sacramento Bee's column of 75 years ago, an item tells of a snowplow on the railroad jumping the track near Truckee, delaying the eastbound express train nine hours.

### MILK SUPPLIERS FIGHT BIG ODDS TO SERVE TOWN

Throughout the storm local milk and produce distributors worked long, hard hours to keep stores supplied. Only for a few hours at a time was there a dirth of anything.

Joe Mattos, who many times in past years, has come across in emergencies with milk, bread, butter and eggs, when things looked pretty dark, switched his brand of fresh milk a couple of times but was always able to report "plenty on hand."

Les Deckwa, distributor for a California dairy firm, also fought odds to keep the supply as near normal and customers as well supplied as possible.

Shipments to Truckee were made by special cars shuttled in from Reno by the Southern Pacific Company, with agent Earl Stice, among other pressing duties, constantly on the lookout for the welfare of local people, attempting to see that they were supplied.

Local distributors of food, fuel and other necessities have well earned the thanks of their neighbors. As a matter of fact, all local business people have handled the situation well and are entitled to continued support of their community.

### SNO-CAT BRINGS ILL WOMAN FROM HOBART MILLS

Mrs. Ray Helgeson and young daughter were removed from their isolated home at Hobart Mills by the Sierra Pacific's sno-cat on Wednesday when medical attention was required.

Mrs. Kenneth Hall's mother, who was also caught at Hobart while visiting, was also brought out on the cat operated by Frank Gaennie. State equipment was scheduled to open the seven-mile stretch of Highway 89 today to relieve the situation.

## Sun Beams

by Walter M. Barrett

With only a brief recess in the storms which have plagued this region for the past month, we hear volumes of criticism and praise for the officials and crews who are battling unceasingly to maintain services. Criticism may be justified in some places but it certainly isn't due local workmen, supervisors or foremen who are doing a remarkably fine job against heartbreaking odds. If anyone can be criticized it must be the swivel chair officials who may be inclined to view the situation from a standpoint of votes, favoritism or political prestige, and we may hear more about this later. The local superintendents are doing what they can with what they have and they and their men work to complete exhaustion day after day and after brief rests come back for more — red eyed, weary but fighting. The Mexican section crews, too, are to be highly praised for their part in maintaining service on the rails and in freeing stranded passengers on the stalled streamliner last week. These fellows, armed with shovels, worked constantly and faithfully night and day in raging blizzard and zero weather. To state and county road crews, utility men, food and fuel suppliers and organizations and individuals who are in there plugging we say for the whole community—thanks.

We hope that after this winter people will remember how local business people kept punching to keep everyone supplied with all necessities and most conveniences. There was no increase in prices, no favoritism in distribution of short items and always the stores were open and operating with courtesy. No one was turned away because they were out of cash. Continued patronage in fair weather should be just compensation for this service.

DR. NELSON, LOYND  
ARE FEATURED IN  
CITY OF S.F. NEWS

In reviewing the pictures of the storm in metropolitan papers, attention was called to well known local figures who played a part in the relief of the stalled City of San Francisco last week. One was that of Dr. L. D. Nelson properly termed a hero of the occasion, who walked from Soda Springs to Nyack on snowshoes—something, incidentally, which was not part of his southern California medical school curriculum—to give aid and comfort to the more than 200 passengers. He was accompanied by Lloyd Van Sickle and Elmer Schabale and their dog teams.

Another portrayed Harry Loynd president of the Parke-Davis Drug Company and brother of E. L. and W. A. Loynd of Truckee, who was a passenger on the ill-fated train. Loynd is pictured with a fellow passenger, apparently enjoying a drink and smiling broadly. He was one of the few on the train, Dr. Nelson reported who was not too bothered by the situation, although he was overdue on a flight to Honolulu.

Other photos showed local scenes trains and highway crews and by and large this area received a lot of publicity—whether good or bad, depends upon the point of view.

Cpl. Rablin Transfer Due  
From Korea to Japan

Mrs. John T. Rablin received a letter Tuesday from her husband Corporal Rablin, that he was scheduled to leave the fighting front in Korea for Japan. The family is hopefully awaiting a confirmation of the expected change.

### Lions Club Program Last Night at Sarge

The Lions Club met last night a Sarge's when they heard a brief talk by R. H. Frank of the Tahoe Chamber of Commerce and saw home movies presented by V. C. Shattuck. Dan Hesse of Truckee and Gordon Butterfield of Seattle were guests. Fines totaling \$8.28 went to the March of Dimes.

### Skiers Warned To Avoid High Sierra Highway

SACRAMENTO —(C. N. S.)—An appeal to skiers and other winter sports enthusiasts to stay away from routes in the mountains on which snow plows are working was issued this week by the state department of public works.

Director Frank B. Durkee said all except emergency traffic will be stopped at Colfax on Highway 40, at Kyburz on Highway 50 and at Oroville on the Feather River Highway.

Most recreational areas, he said will be "completely unattainable" to motorists over the weekend and even if unhampered by new storms which are likely to break at any time, state highway maintenance crews face a dangerous task in clearing the mountain routes.

"Snowplow crews will continue to work around the clock," he said, "to cut out a one-lane road through the deep drifts, so that essential supplies may be carried to isolated communities. As soon as that is accomplished, we can work on reopening the trans-Sierra routes to general traffic."

In many sections, he pointed out the record storms have piled up gigantic drifts on slopes above the highways and some locations are subject to snow slides.

### DONNER THEATER OPERATES DESPITE NASTY WEATHER

The Donner Theater in Truckee is believed to be the only show house in the high Sierra area which had an almost uninterrupted program of shows during the storms over the past two weeks. Only two nights was the show called off after Manager V. C. Shattuck exhausted every means of obtaining films.

The theater is now back on regular schedule, Shattuck said.

### Mrs. Gaffield Thanks Men Who Helped Her

Mrs. Maude Gaffield, manager of the Pycasters' Club, has been cut off from outside contact for nearly two weeks this week wrote to express her gratitude to Frank Gaennie, Frank Giovannoni and Jay Clark for their assistance in providing her with the necessities of life.

"When I saw that yellow sea set coming floating in on the snow I thought: My, they have huge St. Bernards now! The engine was easily mistaken for a very authentic spirits keg."

### DEARBORN HOME SNOW CASUALTY

The home of Mrs. Eunice Dearborn of Redwood City, 4½ miles up the Truckee River from Truckee was a casualty of the heavy snows reports Pat Harrison.

Harrison, who had been staying at the house but was snowed out went out to the property when the storm let up, only to find the story-and-a-half house flattened under the weight of the snow. The loss is estimated at over \$8,000.

### FEARS FOR SPAN HELD BY LOEHR AS RIVER RISES

With the gates at Lake Tahoe open to prevent flooding, the water in the Truckee River is rising and threatening the temporary Crandall bridge in Truckee.

Supervisor H. G. Loehr reports the road crossing the bridge has been opened but he fears the water with continued warm weather and rain or wet snow that the river will swell to a point where the bridge will be lost as it is low and was not erected to offset current conditions.

The new bridge on Bridge Street is nearing completion but with adverse weather, work was virtually stopped. Loehr is planning a temporary deck, however, as soon as possible.

### Skiers Break Legs

Two skiers, Al Martin of Tahoe City and Chris Estergaard of Squaw Valley, suffered broken legs this week and were treated by Dr. L. D. Nelson. Martin was injured Saturday and Estergaard last Thursday.

## March Of Dimes Slowed Down By Storms In Area

### Waters Says He'll Cover Summit Area As Soon As Possible

The March of Dimes was slowed to a standstill in this area during the past two weeks of storm and as a result the collections have been virtually nil.

Roy F. Waters, chairman for the drive in the eastern section of Nevada County, this week issued an appeal to all residents of the area to make up for the time lost by making their contributions as soon and as generously as possible.

It has been impossible for the chairman to put out the collection containers in the resorts and stores on Donner Summit. He said he would visit that area just as soon as conditions permit but in the meantime asked residents of that area to remember the importance of the drive and when possible to join the march with their dollars and dimes.

"I guess people are just too busy with snow and storm to give much thought to the fight against infantile paralysis right now," Waters said.

"It must be kept in mind," he added, "that the foundation's fund is completely exhausted and that the dread cripple has been rampant during recent years with no indication that 1952 will be an exception."

The usual club collections, basketball and theater benefits have been delayed because of the storms and dirth of attendance, Waters said. The collection cans, however have been placed in most local establishments but are not filling as fast as should be expected.

### SKIERS WARNED TO STEER CLEAR OF HIGH POWER WIRES

Frank Gaennie, district manager of the Sierra Pacific Power Company, this week issued a warning to residents, and particularly skiers in the Donner Summit, Lake Tahoe and Truckee areas, to avoid getting near power lines of all kinds.

Gaennie pointed out that many of the wires are under snow and others only slightly over the drifts but all carry high voltage. Close proximity may easily result in electrocution, Gaennie said.

### HIGH PRAISE GIVEN LATE JAY GOLD FOR RESCUE WORK

Dr. L. D. Nelson paid high tribute to Jay Gold, who expired after spending countless hours in rescue work for passengers on the City of San Francisco. It was Gold who took Dr. Nelson from Soda Springs to the scene of the near tragedy in a sno-cat.

"His unselfish, heroic devotion to his fellow man marked Jay Gold as one in a million," Dr. Nelson declared. "I had never met the man before but in the hours I spent with him during the emergency, I learned to respect him most highly and words cannot express the feelings I hold for him."

### ABSENT OWNERS URGED TO PROVIDE SNOW CLEARANCE

KINGS BEACH—Buildings in this area which have not been shoveled during the storms are in danger of collapsing and James Mandeville, in a call to Truckee this morning, proposed that owners not in the area contact organizations or individuals here and make immediate arrangements to have the work done.

Mandeville, who was snowed out of his home for 12 days, reached here yesterday and found his children, who had been ill, improved and gave credit for heroic work to their nurse, Miss Audrey Welch.

### New Diesel Loader

A new Allis - Chalmers diesel loader has been received by C. E. Lewis of the Donner Trail Lumber Company to add to his construction equipment. Lewis hoped to have the equipment in operation immediately and will use it for snow removal purposes.

## Storms Continue While Men, Equipment Fight To Keep Roads Open

Another major storm, carrying wet snow, struck here this morning, adding new worries and more work as crews battled furiously to maintain narrowing and plugged highways and streets throughout the battered district. Limited travel on both highways and railroad are continuing.

M. K. Fuday, division of highways foreman, reported this morning a two-lane highway to the foot of Donner grade was being maintained, while a like situation prevailed to the state line. A one-way road was open between Tahoe City and Kings Beach and a fair road existed from Truckee to Tahoe City.

Efforts will be made to open the Hobart road today to free 15 stranded residents.

After a three-day let up which gave virtually exhausted maintenance crews a ray of hope in what appeared to be a lost battle, a storm swept in accompanied by gale winds last Sunday morning and for two days baffled all attempts to open highways.

The Southern Pacific had both lines open and despite the fact that a heavy freight was stalled near Eder for several hours Monday, traffic continued to flow east and west over the rails today.

Roads Opened

The Tahoe-Truckee highway, opened last Friday, was completely blocked again Sunday as were all other roads in the area.

Highway 40 to Reno, which had also been opened for emergency use for one trip only, was congested Sunday but opened again Monday night to allow fuel to reach here.

Tuesday afternoon Division Superintendent T. T. Buell announced that the Reno road was open and warned motorists they were to proceed at their own risk.

The road from Truckee through Tahoe City to Kings Beach was opened Wednesday.

In the meantime, two giant rotaries were pounding at the huge, hard drifts and slides on Donner grade and after three days, the cut was opened to Donner Bridge. This represented a gain of nearly a quarter of a mile.

No one would predict when the summit would be opened but the best estimate was that, barring setbacks, it would require upwards of ten days.

Drifts up to 50 feet in depth loom in the path of the plows and a Rumley oil truck and trailer and two small pieces of state equipment are buried somewhere along the grade.

Trains Rolling

Monday and Tuesday a steady flow of trains proceeded west with regular schedules expected to be resumed any time now.

The Southern Pacific's streamliner, City of San Francisco, was removed from its stalled location near Crystal Lake last week end—piece by piece. Stalled and wrecked rescue equipment was also removed from the tracks as traffic resumed Sunday.

Cheer Plow Arrival

Residents along the north shore of Tahoe cheered the arrival of state plows Wednesday morning and a number of long stranded folks came to Truckee to replenish supplies, as others returned home after long absences.

Immediately, the Tahoe road was opened, the equipment, including a new rotary routed to Truckee via Quincy and driven by Ray Mathis, former Truckee man, was dispatched to clear Highway 40 to the foot of Donner grade.

Residents there had been marooned since Sunday and many were walking to Truckee to work.

County Crews Busy

County equipment was kept going night and day, keeping streets in most sections well cleared. Supervisor H. G. Loehr, working side by side with the crews, was attempting to meet all requirements and fighting to keep equipment in condition and roads opened for deliveries of fuel and supplies.

Sierra Pacific Worker  
Escapes in Snow Slide

Charles Burke, 28, Reno, employed with a Sierra Pacific Power Company crew, experienced a narrow brush with death when he was caught in a snow slide in the Truckee River canyon, carried off and lodged under a water flume. He attracted attention of fellow workers by constantly tapping on the flume with his shovel and was released with only a severely bruised back and shock.

Sgt. Ed Crandall Coming  
Home from Korea Area

Sergeant Ed Crandall, who has been in active service in Korea, was expected to dock in San Francisco this week. His father, Ed Sr., was in the bay area and hoped to meet his son and return with him soon.

Fire Chief Asks  
COOPERATION OF  
LOCAL RESIDENTS

Fire Chief N. F. Dolley this week urged local residents and car owners to cooperate during the current emergency.

All home owners are asked to never leave home without checking fires, electric fixtures and other hazards to prevent fire.

Car operators are warned not to leave vehicles parked on the streets where they might block the progress of the fire truck and especially they are asked not to leave their vehicles in the vicinity of a fire hydrant.

### Former Truckee Man Was Streamliner Pilot

Of particular interest to scores of local friends was the fact that the engineer on the ill-fated City of San Francisco, stalled for days near Crystal Lake, was a former well known Truckee resident, Tom Sapunor.

Sapunor lived here for many years and is a veteran engineer, as thoroughly familiar with snow conditions as any man on the line, and ranked as one of the best.



## My Place In the Sun

by DOUG BARRETT

Some observant wag in the daily press noted a sign near Emigrant Gap.....where the rescued streamliner passengers came to civilization.....the highwayside ad said in letters bold: "Next Time Try the Train and Relax".....Classic comment noted among quotes from the City of San Francisco passengers was the Loynd-like remark by Harry, brother of E. L. and Walter Loynd of Truckee and passenger on the "overdue" train No. 101....."I've missed trains before. Why couldn't I have missed this one?".....Ira Gifford got out of Portola behind a bus and, leaving his car in Reno, got home via SP Saturday.....reported disaster reports in that Plumas community a bit exaggerated and commented he saw inconvenience but no sign of suffering.....Daven Morey, Les Braasch and Gene Riden.....wearily homeward.....after working to get the state quarantine station ready to open again.....Just for the record, Mrs. Kenny Foster came home from Reno on Tuesday.....still expectant.....A sight of the season is the long row of snow birds who perch on the SP depot steam pipes.....while they tuck their heads under their wings.....poor things.....Monarch of all she surveys is Duchess, the Nace Firpos' collie.....who runs up the snow to the roof

of the family's Gateway home.....to have a looksee at the weather.....You can go up Highway 40 to Soda Springs anytime you want to.....Frank Giovannoni, Sierra Pacific stalwart, has done it more than once these past few days.....on snowshoes.....and the next time he'd be glad to give up his turn.....mighty weary work.....High atop the snow bank in front of the Sierra Tavern is a sign which says "No Parking: Fire Hydrant".....and Chief Norval Dolley says it means just what it says.....Vernon (Mickey) McKay tells me his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McK., was discharged from the hospital in Reno Monday.....is staying with her sister in Reno and must report to the hospital from time to time for checkups.....Mrs. M. J. McGinnis writes from Reno.....with the grateful note that "of the 34 winters I put in Truckee, I did avoid this one".....Also a note from Mrs. Sara Ernst, former Kings Beacher now in Modesto, who says "surely appreciate the news from that section".....George and Jessie Carter marked their first wedding anniversary during the storm.....and little Chris Kamp was three years old January 21.....Checking back in the Sun file, I note there was 14 inches of snow on the ground here and 45 at the Summit.....this time last year.

### Birth Records

Birth certificates are now filed for 99 per cent of all babies born in California, yet approximately 2,000 births still go unrecorded in this state every year, reports the state department of public health. California is one of 23 states recording 99 per cent or more.

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## NORTH TAHOE

by THELMA BURROUGHS

Haskell Gaines and Samuel Maney, both of Bakersfield, came to our area on Friday, January 11, for a few days at North Tahoe before going into the service. Both remained here almost long enough to become voting citizens before they could get out in the first convoy through the snow in 15 days yesterday. Both are due in Los Angeles on Thursday for induction.

Dave Ashton and Max Kruger on Tuesday took to toboggans and snowshoes for five miles to Eugene's Chalet to bring the first fresh milk into Kings Beach since the storm began. A hundred quarts of milk was left at Eugene's 13 days before and had been kept fresh.

Dr. Jose Nessim was welcomed back to North Tahoe last Friday, after being snowed out in Reno. He arrived at Tahoe City behind the first snowplow through at 4:20 p. m. There he met Bill M'sner, over from Kings Beach for supplies, and was back at his office via boat that evening. At nine o'clock Friday night, Dr. Nessim began calling on some of his patients whom he had not seen since he was snowed out in Reno. Walking as far as he could, the doctor had to crawl more than a block to see three different folks. We were all happy to have him back and especially so was Mrs. Harry Graton, who is still expecting her sixth baby.

The county rotary snow plow at Kings Beach, which broke down last weekend, received repair parts this week and is expected to be operating shortly. An air drop of parts landed in the forest and could not be found.

Deputy Bill Beers of Crystal Bay said that snow drifts from 15 to 20 feet deep have obscured the lake-shore road in spots.

A threatened fuel shortage was alleviated when tanks of unoccupied homes were tapped, Beers said. The oil was transported by boat to the various places where it was most needed.

The Zephyr Cove area on the Nevada side was again temporarily isolated Monday when the emer-

## Polio Poster Boy



March of Dimes Poster Boy Larry Jim Gross, 7, gets sledding instructions from his dad, Air Force Chief Warrant Officer Jim Gross. The lad, whose left leg was weakened by polio when he was 16 months old, is visiting U. S. cities in behalf of 1952 March of Dimes this January. His picture appears on all March of Dimes posters with the 1952 slogan, "This Fight is Yours." Join the 1952 March of Dimes today.

## Supplies Taken to Tahoma By Men on Sno-Cat

TAHOE CITY—Harry Johanson and Basil Kehoe on Tuesday completed their round trip from Tahoe City to Tahoma and back with supplies. Utilizing a Sno-Cat, they surmounted drifts 10 to 15 feet high and delivered the 600 pounds of supplies.

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## Tahoe City Woman Bitten By Fighting Canine

TAHOE CITY—Mrs. Jack Dunn of Jack and Dintys' store at Tahoe City suffered painful and severe punctures on her left wrist Tuesday when a large dog bit her. Mrs. Dunn was attempting to rescue her smaller pet who was

engaged in a brawl with the larger dog when she was attacked. She followed the snow plow to Kings Beach where Dr. Jose Nessim treated the injury.

### Sacramento River

The Sacramento River has an annual flow of 16,000,000 acre-feet.

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### JUDGE MAUL HOLDS TAHOE CONTRACT LEGAL AND BINDING

AUBURN—Superior Judge Thomas Maul confirmed an agreement between B. F. Callender and W. C. Johnston affecting business property near Homewood, Lake Tahoe.

Callender asked that Johnston be compelled to comply with the terms of a 1949 contract for \$3,000 annual rental of the property, with an option to purchase for \$30,000. The plaintiff says he elected to exercise the right to purchase in 1950 and the defendant refused to sell.

Johnston contended the lease is void because he did not understand what he was signing. He maintained the property was worth \$45,000.

Judge Maul ruled there was a consideration for the agreement and Johnston must carry out its terms.

He also upheld a verbal agreement that Johnston may occupy a cabin on the premises as long as he lives. The court ruled he may select any cabin on the premises other than that used by the caretaker.

### TAHOE GOVERNING BODY ASKED TO RELEASE MAXIMUM

Lake Tahoe property owners, apprehensive about high water damage, have petitioned the Lake Tahoe conference committee to drain off a maximum amount of water before the spring thaws hit the great snow pack.

A copy of a letter sent to Col. A. M. Barton of Sacramento, chairman of the committee, was Monday read at a meeting of the Washoe County commissioners (at Reno). The letter pointed out the water level of the lake has been allowed to reach the 6228 feet level this month. The communication was signed by H. O. Comstock, president of the Lake Tahoe-Sierra Association, and W. M. Bliss, chairman of the water level committee.

"With the tremendous snow pack already in the mountains," the letter read, "even though the gates (at the lake) are open, we shall be very fortunate if we do not suffer extensive damage from high water in 1952."

The letter was dated January 15, before a court order was issued to allow opening of gates at Tahoe

City. The order was obtained by the federal government, representing the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District, and the Sierra Pacific Power Co., the two agencies that control storage in the lake.

The association opined the lake level cannot be lowered enough, even with the gates opened, to take care of the spring runoff and keep the level below the maximum of 6229.1 feet set by the government. Only an unusually late spring might keep property damage to a low level, association officers said, adding that greater discharge of stored waters should have been begun in November, following heavy storms.

The association reported the 6228-foot level the highest recorded at Tahoe since 1917, with the exception of 1943 (for that date). The latter year, high waters did damage estimated by army engineers at \$100,000. Tahoe property owners are fearful damage this year may exceed that amount. —from Nevada State Journal.

### Theater at Meeks Bay Collapses with Snow

MEEKS BAY—The theater at Meeks Bay Resort was reported destroyed by excessive snow. The snow piled up to a depth of 12 feet on the building, crushing it completely. The loss is estimated at over \$25,000.

The lone man at Meeks Bay at this season, "Slim" Sayre, caretaker, has around 130 building to take care of.

### Streamliner Rescuer Dies Of Heart Attack

COLFAX—A heart attack Monday was fatal to one of the heroes of the rescue of the snowbound streamliner last week, according to Coroner Francis West.

Pershing Jay Gold, 33, first of the rescuers to reach the stranded train, died of coronary thrombosis, the Placer County official said.

Gold died en route from Rainbow Tavern to Colfax where he was to have received medical treatment. An ambulance from Colfax met the party bringing him down the snow clogged road but was too late to aid him.


Gold was the driver of the first snowcat to reach the trapped streamliner and evacuated the first four persons to be taken off the train.

His body was taken to Roseville, where his wife resides.

### Snow Separates Couple On Anniversary

KINGS BEACH—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen of Kings Beach observed their wedding anniversary Sunday but were not able to celebrate the event because he was unable to reach his home from Truckee, due to snow conditions.

## Rail oddities



RECENTLY AN ACCOMMODATING RAILROAD TOOK UP A SECTION OF ITS TRACK TO PERMIT PASSAGE OF AN 1800-TON ELECTRIC CRANE MOVING ELEVEN MILES FROM ONE COAL MINE TO ANOTHER.

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### AIRLIFT BRINGS OUT AILING, TAKES IN SUPPLIES AT LAKE

KINGS BEACH—Airlifts helped snowbound Tahoe residents over a few rough spots during the week while they awaited the opening of roads by state and county snow removal equipment.

A Coast Guard amphibian plane Friday evacuated Mrs. James Mulhagen, 8½ months pregnant and suffering from an infection, from the snowbound area near Incline. The plane landed on the lake and taxied in as close to shore as possible. Neighbors snowshoed and went by boat with the ailing woman without mishap. Taking part in the ground crew part of the operation were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Delory, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mandeville and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gonzales. The plane took her to Reno where she was hospitalized.

The Coast Guard plane also flew Betty Hogan, who resides in the Tahoe region, to Reno for hospitalization last Thursday.

Huck Gabler, who works in Carson City, flew supplies to Zephyr Cove where his wife and twin daughters are staying. Milk, butter and other food was dropped on nearby Borne Meadows.

Aircraft from Hamilton Field were used to bring supplies into the north Tahoe area last Thursday.

### HIGHWAY CREWS KEPT BUSY DOING RESCUES

by HENRY C. MacARTHUR  
(Capitol News Service)

SACRAMENTO—A lot of governmental activity was disrupted last week because of storm conditions throughout California and additional pressures were put on some agencies, particularly the state division of highways and the California Highway Patrol.

Division of highways crews performed an outstanding job in clearing a path to the Southern Pacific's stalled streamliner in the Sierra Nevada, reaching the train while the SP's rotaries were still pushing snow back from the tracks.

Errands of Mercy  
Rescue of the trapped 222 is now history but the division didn't stop at that point. It went on to clear a path to Echo Summit on U.S. 50 and make possible the exodus of some 30 Marin County high school students marooned at a maintenance station. And at the same time, it opened the road to Quincy on the Feather River Highway so that supplies could be taken to beleaguered Portola.

To perform overtime jobs in connection with the rescue operation and as far as can be learned to date, both the division of highway and the patrol came through with flying colors during the tense and trying storm period.

Big concern of state officials at the moment is a warm spell or warm rain in the Sierra which would send the overload of snow down California's streams and rivers in rushing torrents.

Donner Gauges Covered  
There is so much snow at Donner Summit that the state has stopped measuring the depth, the 16-foot gauges were covered long ago. Echo Summit has better than 12 feet.

So far, cold weather has halted any major increase in stream flow and Shasta Dam has about a million acre feet to go before it reaches flood stage. This will provide some leeway in the event of a rush of water from the Sierra in the Feather, Yuba and American Rivers, so far all undamed.

The largest species of native waterfowl now living in North America is the trumpeter swan.

### DEER HERD PLIGHT IS STUDIED BY 2-STATE OFFICIALS

Thousands of deer may die due to the severity of snows in the Sierra this year—and nothing can be done about it, reports the California bureau of game conservation.

Most of the deer will not die of the effects of the storms until March, predicted Ben Glading, bureau chief, when they fall victims to disease and predatory animals.

The U. S. Forest Service estimated that on one range alone, it would require 140 tons of feed to provide each animal with only one pound a day for a week. This artificial feeding would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, Glading believes.

A slim note of hope was seen by Glading with the possibility that high winds, warm weather or other unpredictable conditions might alleviate the animals' plight.

Meanwhile, officials of the Nevada fish and game department expressed opposition to feeding deer with hay. They pointed out that extensive feeding during the severe winter of 1949-50 did not save the antlered herds and in many cases is believed to have contributed to an earlier death.

One man said that three factors contribute to making artificial feeding poor practice in the case of big game. First, he said, rations usually arrive too late to be of value; secondly, coupled with expense, the program is of negative value; thirdly, even the best hay is not good deer diet.

He declared sportsmen can best assist by going on winter ranges and cutting natural browse. This should be placed in spots accessible to the deer. Mahogany, bitter brush and other natural feed were listed as desirable species to prune and

feed to the floundered herds.

Nils Nilsson, after an aerial survey of deer herds in the snowbound areas, reported to the Washoe County game management board that the deer are scattered in small groups of six to 20. Only one large group of around 70 animals was seen during the entire day.

Nilsson's flight covered the area on both sides of Peterson Mountain, Sand Hill country, foothills of both Dogskin and Mt. Sage, plus the area from Doyle south on the California side, Peavine and Verdi south to Mt. Rose. He reported seeing approximately 2500 deer.

Nilsson added his voice to those opposed to artificial feeding, citing four reasons:

1. Deer would concentrate in larger herds, deplete natural forage more rapidly;
2. Deer, depending on "relief," would cease to forage for themselves, starve unless fed;
3. Deer will die with their stomachs full of good quality hay and alfalfa, a deer's digestive system is not geared to straight diet of hay or other stock feed;
4. The cost would run into thousands of dollars without accomplishing its purpose.

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## SUMMIT SHANTY WITH TWO MEN INSIDE GETS 60,000 VOLT JOLT

Two PG&E employees marooned in a Crow's Peak power metering station at the very top of the Sierra near Donner Summit, had a close call Monday night (Jan. 14) when a 60,000 volt power line slammed its full charge into their shanty and set it afire.

William Keck and Perry Wilson, together in the cabin, said the crash "lit things up considerably" about 9:01 p.m.

They managed to make their way outside, discovered the power line had in some way become entangled with the PG&E telephone line leading to the station. The telephone wire brought the 60,000 volts against the little building, melted the telephone to a nub and started the cabin blazing.

Handling an axe with heavy rubber gloves, Keck and Wilson managed to chop the charged, fused wire away from the building. They dashed out the fire with quantities of melted snow before their shelter was destroyed. Almost all of the interior of the station was blackened and parts of it were badly charred, they said.

Keck and Wilson had a regular telephone line left, which was their only contact with civilization. In spite of their experience, they made out all right.

The metering station is described as the point where Sierra Pacific Power Co. receives its "juice" from Pacific Gas and Electric Co. It is



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about a mile from Sugar Bowl at an elevation of 7135 feet.  
—from Nevada State Journal

## STORM RAISES HAVOC IN DUTCH FLAT; BUILDINGS COLLAPSE

DUTCH FLAT—Five feet of snow in this Placer County community did considerable damage last week.

The storm caused the collapse of two houses, both unoccupied; into service to repair the damage done by the storm.

collapse of at least three garages. Power, since restored, was off for nearly five days. Numerous trees were uprooted by attendant high winds.

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During the three-day struggle against the worst Sierra storm in 62 years, no pause was possible in which to pay tribute to the courage and fortitude of those aboard the train, or to the many people who so generously and valiantly contributed their service to the rescue effort.

We wish to pause now to publicly express our heartfelt thanks, reinforcing our appreciation which we are expressing in various ways to these people individually.

Unfortunately, it is impossible here to give proper credit individually in all cases. Much help was contributed spontaneously and anonymously. However, we wish to thank everyone who came to our assistance, and specifically the following, whose contributions can barely be noted here:

The Sixth Army, the Navy and the Coast Guard, for furnishing Arctic-trained crews, "snow weasels," a helicopter and other rescue equipment . . .

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company for their personnel, motorized snow vehicles and dog teams, and to their men themselves for their whole hearted efforts . . .

The California State Highway Patrol and the California State Highway Department for their part in opening roads and maintaining two-way radio contact with the work trains . . .

The proprietors and personnel of Nyack Lodge and Yuba Gap Lodge for the food, shelter and supplies they provided . . .

The doctors and nurses who cheerfully gave their time and sacrificed their comfort to bring medical aid and relief to passengers and crew members . . .

The host of skiers at Soda Springs who supplemented the motorized snow vehicles by carrying in supplies in knapsacks . . .

The passengers on the train, whose cheerful acceptance of the discomforts and privation was extra-ordinary throughout . . .

The thousands of men and women of Southern Pacific whose around-the-clock labors directed the railroad's entire effort and resources toward rescue of the passengers and crew, without concern for anything else. In this connection we would be remiss if we did not mention particularly the thirty Mexican laborers who dug paths and walked back and forth all night to harden them . . .

The crew members of the "City of San Francisco" for their unremitting efforts to ease the distress and add to the comfort of passengers . . .

And, most humbly and gratefully, to the family of Rolland R. Raymond of Sacramento, engineer with the snow plow crew, who gave his life in line of duty in the effort to open the line to the blockaded "City of San Francisco" . . .

To the families of the stranded passengers for their patience when seeking word as to the welfare of their loved ones.

To these and to countless others who gave unstintingly of their and energy, often without regard for their own safety, we wish to express our sincere gratitude.

In addition, we are most appreciative of the sympathetic and understanding attitude of the Press throughout the emergency.

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**ASPIRANTS FOR JUDGE OF JUSTICE COURT HAVE TO TAKE EXAMS**

A qualifying examination for persons who intend to seek election to the offices of judges of justice courts (justices of the peace) will be given on Saturday, February 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the county seat Nevada City for Nevada County, Auburn for Placer County, etc., according to the state judicial council. Judges for all justice

courts established in the county under the recent reorganization are to be elected at the state election this year and candidates for those offices are required by law to pass a qualifying examination before the election unless they are attorneys or incumbent judges of existing courts.

Persons who wish to take the examination must file written applications on approved forms in the office of the county clerk not later than February 6. The examination will be written

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and will cover the jurisdiction, practice and procedure of justice courts and the duties or responsibilities of the judges. It will be held in each county under the supervision of a local committee composed of a superior court judge, the county clerk and a member of the bar. A suggested course of study for those intending to take the examination is outlined in the official announcement. Copies of the announcement and applica-

tion forms may be obtained from the county clerk.

Those successful in the examination will not only be eligible for election but their names will be placed on eligible lists from which county boards of supervisors may make appointments to fill vacancies as they may occur.

The judges elected this year will take office for a term of six years.

The examination requirement, a feature of the court reorganization program, was designed to insure qualified judges for the lower courts. Justice courts have been established in all counties except San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Cruz.

**SEAWELL HEADS BOARD**

Jerrold L. Seawell, third district member of the state board of equalization from Roseville, has been named board chairman. He succeeds James H. Quinn, second district member, who served as chairman last year. Seawell formerly served this district in both houses of the state legislature.

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**BODY OF STRICKEN SKIER REMOVED FROM ECHO**

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snowbound Echo Chalet last week. The body was kept for two days near the highway maintenance station at Echo Summit before weather conditions permitted its removal.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Ed Got Red In His Own "Hot Water"**

Big Ed started a "Pay-Your-Bill" campaign last week and ended up with a slightly red face. Ed's been our Water Commissioner for ten years, and for ten years now he's been getting riled up over slow payments of bills.

So, he finally decided to do something drastic about it. Last week he sent notices that if the slackers didn't pay up by Friday, he'd shut off their water.

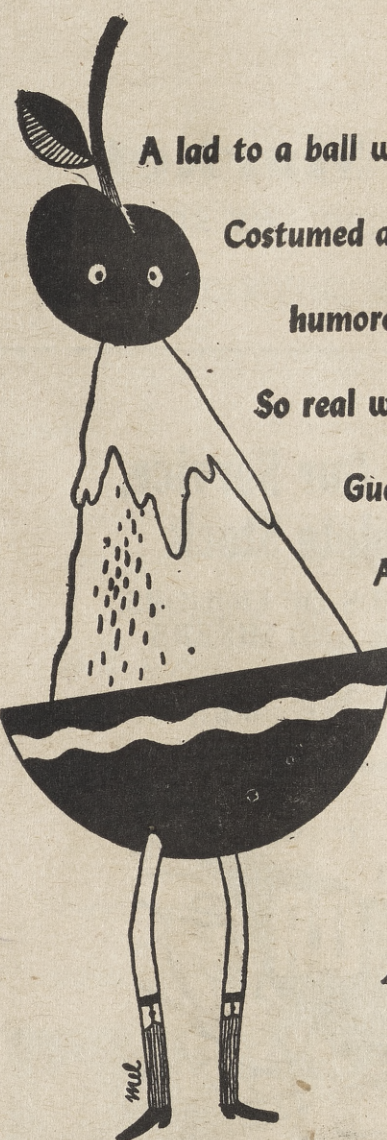
Naturally, some still didn't square accounts. Ed ordered their water turned off, and 14 homes

went without all week end—the Commissioner's among them. Seems Ed forgot to pay his bill.

From where I sit, Ed's mistake is one we all make at times. We are too quick to accuse others while forgetting our own faults. Lots of us do it, for instance, over a difference in taste for a soft drink or a friendly glass of beer. Let's respect each other's preferences and we'll all stay out of "hot water."

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# READ AND HEED ROAD SIGNS IN SNOWY REGIONS

SACRAMENTO—The motorist who doesn't believe in signs is inviting trouble when he heads his car into California snow country.

The state division of highways has a special "sign language" for the 4,000 miles of state-maintained highway on which snow and ice are a constant or a recurring hazard every winter and most of the signs move up and down the mountain slopes along with the snowline.

There is sound basis in state law, experience and common sense behind these signs which tell the motorist where to put on chains and where to park while doing so.

Reaching suitable winter sports areas often requires driving over

miles of icy mountain road. This means the use of skid chains.

The first specific warning a motorist will encounter in snow country is a rectangular sign with rectangular black letters on a yellow background reading "Chains Required 1 Mile Ahead."

The division of highways tries, when ever possible, to place these signs near roadside developments such as garages or service stations where chains either can be rented or the motor vehicle driver can put on his own and not have to park on the travelled way to do so.

Farther along, at the actual chain control point, there is a sign reading "Stop! Vehicles Without Chains on Rear Wheels Prohibited." This rectangular sign is reflectorized porcelain enamel with a white "STOP" on a red background. The remaining letters are

## Signs of the Season



Winter brings a special "sign language" to the California mountain routes maintained by the State Division of Highways. By heeding these and other official roadside admonitions, motorists, winter sports fans and other motorists can enhance their driving pleasure and es-

pecially their safety, and also prevent serious traffic tieups. Sign at upper left gives advance notice of dangerous road conditions. Lower left: Motorists stop to comply with law requiring chains on rear wheels. Sign at right indicates end of cleared area off the traveled way where

parking is permitted. The few motorists who sometimes insist on parking and locking their cars on the traveled way have actually been responsible for closing the road to others because snow plows and other traffic could not get around them. (Div. of Hwys. photos)

## TED DRANEY WINS PRAISE FOR "GOOD NEIGHBOR" POLICY DURING STORM

High praise was given Ted Draney, Washoe County special sheriff's deputy at Lake Tahoe, for his work in saving lakeside property during the storm.

Draney organized a group of men to shovel snow from dwelling

roofs to prevent cave-ins.

Along with his "good neighbor" work of protecting property, Draney has also had to take care of his two children, who are with him in the snowbound area. Mrs. Draney, who had gone to Reno for medical care just prior to the storm, was unable to get back before the lake communities were snowed in.



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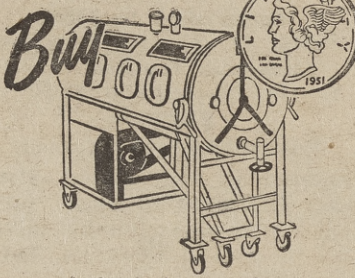
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California's experienced snow-removal crews and the California Highway Patrol are unanimous in one thing: When it comes to driving through ice and snow, warning signs are a motorist's best friend. Treat them with respect. Take what they say seriously. It could add years to your life.

### TAHOMA TO L. A.

Bob Campbell of Tahoma has written that he wants his copy of the Sierra Sun transferred to Los Angeles for the duration of the winter weather.

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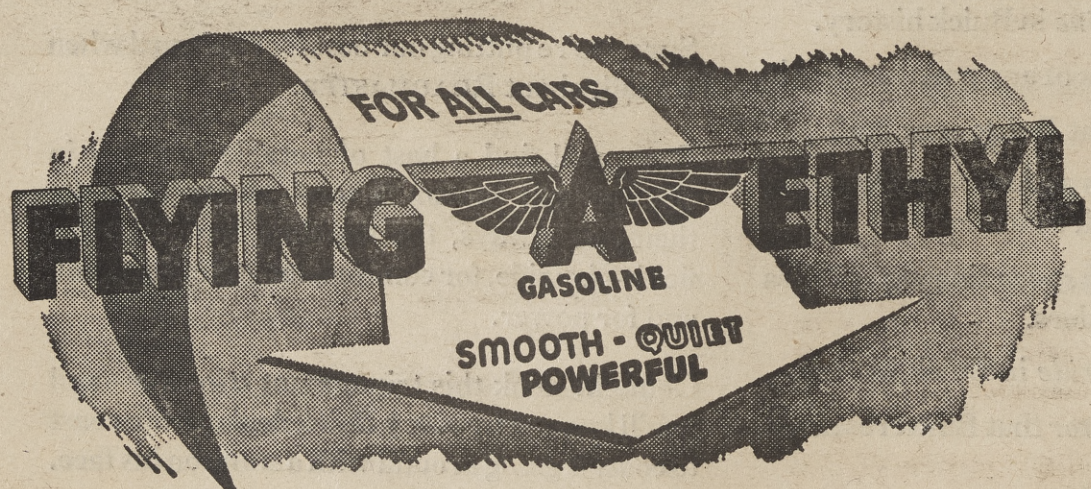
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## SWANEE'S Tahoe Letter

Tahoe City, Jan. 20  
Dear Tahoeites:  
It's Sunday night as I write and

it's a nasty night without, blizzard and blustery, and has been all day. When I called the local highway maintenance station this morning they told me that more than a foot of new snow lay on just-cleared Highway 89, making travel most difficult, and they advised anyone without urgent business to stay at

home. The rotary had worked its way doubling back to Truckee as far as the distance beyond Midway Bridge during the night and a scraper had been sent out this morning toward Truckee but the road was rough and nearly impassable.

There was great rejoicing in town Friday afternoon at 4:20 p.m. when the big rotary reached the wye in town, opening up the road for the first time in a week. It took an hour or more to make the short distance from the wye to Tahoe City due to the hard packed condition of the snow. In town parking spaces and turnarounds were made and then the plow went back to Truckee. It was slow going most of the way along 89 due to slides.

Coming in behind the plow were trucks of fresh food stuffs, fuel and the first mail in a week. Also in the convoy was Dr. Jose Nessim of Kings Beach who had been snow bound in Reno for the past five days or more. He had to park his car in Tahoe City and was returned to his home in Kings Beach via boat, which also had aboard a load of provisions for north end residents. The doctor was nearly frozen with the cold upon arrival, having had to wade through snow almost waist deep to get aboard the craft. The boat was met by a group of approximately 30 persons, waiting with lights to welcome their doctor home and to give a hand with the cargo. Talked with the doctor today and learned that he has quite a number of ailing people to look after. The medico is finding it trying, as his patients have a most difficult time getting in to see him and he can't travel far to see them. The local populace is most appreciative of the expert service of the doctor's popular nurse, Miss Audrey Welch, who not only attended to the physical needs of northend patients but also gave a moral lift to their mental attitudes.

Would like to say a word on this business of rumors. It's funny how they get started, but they do, and make the rounds like wildfire, each person adding new detail that did not exist at its inception. There is no doubt about it that so much snow, such terrific winds and isolation is wont to make many fearful, even a bit hysterical, but as long as no emergency exists and neighbors are near, there is actually little to be alarmed about. In all sections of the lake I have found the residents of each district already banded together by pledges of aid to any who are in need, whether of food, warmth or care. The good old pioneer spirit is prevalent everywhere and there is no need whatever for panic. If women folks would only take up some useful avocation, sewing, knitting, crocheting, mending, quilting or what have you, they would become so diverted they would soon forget about the weather. Speaking of knitting, one of Tahoe's big heroes, Bill Jenkinson of Ward Creek district, is a knitter of no mean ability. Bill has a new black wool sweater under way, to be trimmed in yellow, and hugely enjoys knitting and purring on wintry evenings at his snug home in the pines. Not a bad idea for some of our fidgety males to emulate.

Have heard about Mrs. Allen Lane of Tahoma district, who recently became seriously ill. She was to have been brought out by sled, drawn by a snowcat, accompanied by her two year old daughter, last Friday afternoon. She was to have been sent to Sacramento to recuperate from her illness at the home of her parents, but Dr. Hopkins of Sacramento, a guest with his family at Homewood Hotel, advised her against being moved for fear of pneumonia so she is still at her Tahoe home and, according to latest information, has no fever and is no longer considered to be in danger.

Others who had sick spells since the storm began were Mrs. Patti Scott of Tahoe City, now much improved; Gary Henry, son of the Al Henrys, who was in bed with a temperature of 104; Mrs. Charles Warner, also confined to her bed on doctor's advice. She had engaged a lady to care for her and the

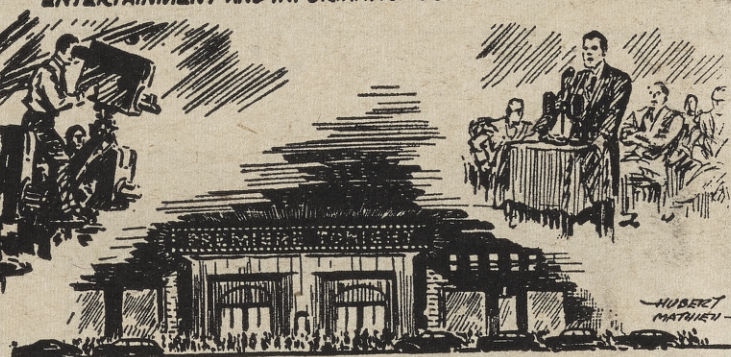
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HOPES AND OUR VISIONS CAN GO ON COMING TRUE.

household but due to snow conditions, she was unable to get there so hubby Charles is pinch hitting for the time being. Out Lake Forest way, Mrs. Ivan Wilson was in bed after a session of too vigorous snow shoveling when the family car was buried by snow. She injured her back.

In town, Judge and Mrs. C. W. Vernon are having their troubles. The worst is an unwilling furnace which refused to function for the past few days. They moved their beds into the front rooms where a cheery fireplace gives forth plenty of heat, despite freezing temperatures. A lot of Tahoe folks are conserving imported fuel by utilizing fireplaces.

While a few of the fresh foods became scarce during our isolation there was plenty of staple goods on hand at all local groceries, with plenty of fresh meat, bread (a bit stale but usable) and even some milk available. At no time did I hear of any real hardship due to lack of food. And now that stocks have again been replenished, we should be ready for another seige of storm.

Art Frodenberg's records showed this morning that the lake has gone down from the high of 6228.02 last week to 6227.93, with snow on the ground now 112 inches. This did not include today's storm, which

grew in intensity after his morning reading. The rotary plow started out from Tahoe City this morning for Kings Beach and got as far as Dollar Hill when the shaft that turns the fan broke and it had to return for repairs to the maintenance building. Fortunately, a new shaft was on hand and it was believed the rotary would resume its way northward again by 7 p.m.

Undismayed by the depth of the snow or the ferocity of the storm were a group of neighbors in the Sunnyside-Pineland area. Last Friday they skied and snowshoed to the Innon Mitchell home to celebrate the birthdate of Denis Sach. Appropriate refreshments and an evening of bingo entertained the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Sach, John Pingree, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guth, Mr. and Mrs. Bertel Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Donaldson and the Mitchells. A marvelous time was enjoyed by all.

The moving picture theater at Meeks Bay collapsed some time between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday. Everett (Slim) Sayre, the caretaker at the resort has 129 buildings, large and small to shovel at the resort and had not been able to get around to the theater building. The show house section was a large gunset building which was covered with 12 feet of snow. The top fell in and the

## Like's Willing Reluctance Is Oft-Told Tale

General Dwight Eisenhower's decision to accept a presidential nomination in spite of his earlier refusal has considerable precedent in American political history, according to Dr. Brainerd Dyer, professor of history on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Generals Andrew Jackson, U. S. Grant and Zachary Taylor all disparaged early suggestions that they run for president, as did Admiral Dewey and General George McClellan. All later agreed but only the former three made the grade.

The experiences of military men standing for the nation's highest office will be told by the University Explorer in a Columbia Broadcasting System broadcast Sunday, January 27. Entitled "Soldiers in

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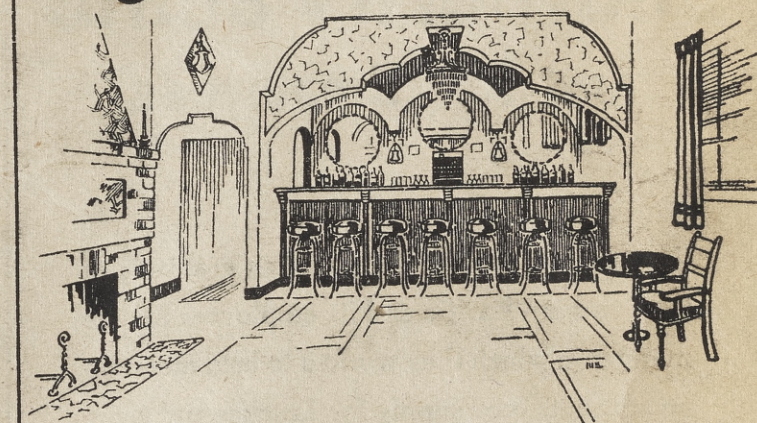
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### Truckee Had Mayor, Belonged to Modesto

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### SHERIFF FLYS OVER TO CHECK DEATH OF ELDERLY MAN

Sheriff Wayne Brown of Nevada City flew to Reno and came to Truckee by train last Friday to investigate the death of O. Erickson, 65, whose frozen body was found on Bridge Street early last Thursday morning. Constable N. F. Dolley said the man apparently was the victim of exposure, although wounds on the side of his head made the investigation necessary.

Erickson had been around Truckee for several weeks, living in a small shack east of town. He formerly worked for construction firms as a laborer. Little is known of his background.

The Truckee Colonial Mortuary had charge of the burial services.

### Family Feared Missing. Reported in Redding

It was revealed Sunday that Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and two children of San Mateo, for some time believed lost in the snow bound highways in this area, had made their way to Redding before the highway closed. An intensive search was made prior to receipt of word from San Mateo that the family was safe.

### NOVEMBER MARKS ARREST RECORD BY FISH & GAME

SAN FRANCISCO— The greatest number of arrests during any month of their 74-year history was recorded in November by wardens of the California department of fish and game.

A total of 921 Californians were cited for various offenses in violation of the state fish and game code. They paid \$31,996 in fines and were sentenced to an aggregate of 520 days in jail. Commercial fish valued at \$2,131 was confiscated.

Judges throughout the state assessed an average fine of \$37.50 for each violation. In all cases, the disputed fish and game was seized, and in many cases the firearms or fishing gear was confiscated as part of the sentence.

Nine hunting licenses, one angling license, two pheasant tags and

16 deer tags were revoked by the courts.

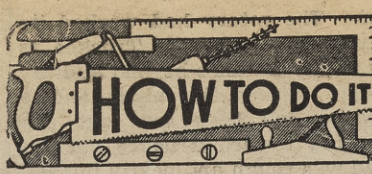
The previous monthly record was set in October, 1948, when 787 arrests were made. In November, 1950, the monthly tally was 627 and in 1949, 733 arrests.

Waterfowl hunting violations accounted for the greatest number of cases during November, with 216 errant sportsmen apprehended. Two hundred hunters were arrested for violation of a new law prohibiting the possession of loaded guns in autos.

### SHED COLLAPSES

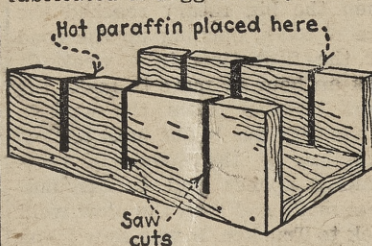
The shed along the north side of the Southern Pacific freight depot collapsed this morning under the weight of snow.

**Return Home**— Mr. and Mrs. Art Leitch arrived home from Sacramento Sunday via airplane and railroad. They went to Reno yesterday to attend a telephone company meeting.



### Lubricating Saw

This way of keeping a saw lubricated is suggested by Amer-



ican Builder, magazine of the building industry: "When making a new wood miter box, run hot paraffin down through the saw cuts on box," the publication says. "When the paraffin becomes cold, draw the saw that is being used through the cuts. This method will lubricate the saw as long as the box can be used."

### A Roofing Hint

To keep water running down the valley of a roof from catch-



### MOUNTAIN AREA POPULATION IS UP ESTIMATES SHOW

Population of Nevada County reached 20,580 at January 1, 1952, California Taxpayers' Association estimated, an increase of 3.5 per cent from the April, 1950, census.

The January 1, 1952, population estimate shows an increase of 692 people in the county over the 19,888 population found by the April, 1950, census. It is also an increase over the 20,260 population estimate for the county for January 1, 1951; a 1.6 per cent increase.

From the 1940 to the 1950 census, the population of the county increased from 19,283 for April, 1940, to 19,888 for April, 1950; an average annual increase of 0.3 per cent. Increases in nearby counties were as follows:

	1950	1952	Pct.
Census Estimate	Up		
Alpine	241	370	53.5
El Dorado	16,207	17,350	7.1
Placer	41,649	44,220	6.2
Sierra	2,410	2,910	20.7

For California as a whole, population at January 1, 1952, is estimated at 11,236,900, an increase of 6.1 per cent from the April, 1950, census, the association said.

### LAST SANITARY DISTRICT BONDS ARE PAID OFF

County Clerk R. E. Deeble this week informed John J. McGlade, clerk of the Truckee Sanitary District, that their last bond was redeemed this past week. There is now no outstanding bond against the district.

There is a balance left in the bond retirement fund of \$374.70 which Deeble will ask the board of supervisors, at their February 1 meeting, to transfer to the general fund of the district.



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Leaving here last night at 8 o'clock, the four were reported in Sacramento at noon today.

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### Rebekah Lodge Plans Installation February 13

At the meeting of Naomi Rebekah Lodge Wednesday night, plans were made to install the 1952 officers. Weather permitting, the installation will take place at the meeting on February 13. Alice Mayer will act as chairman of a general committee.

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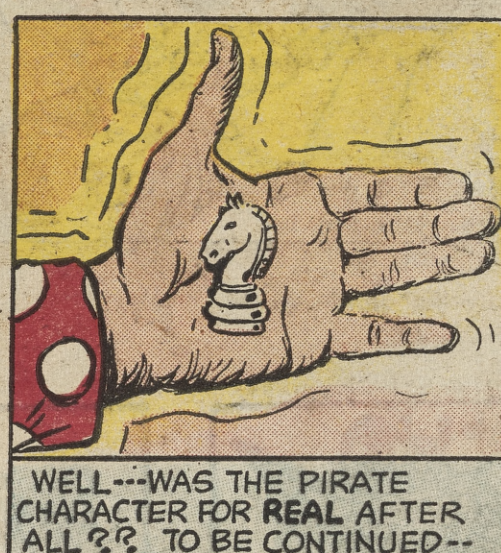
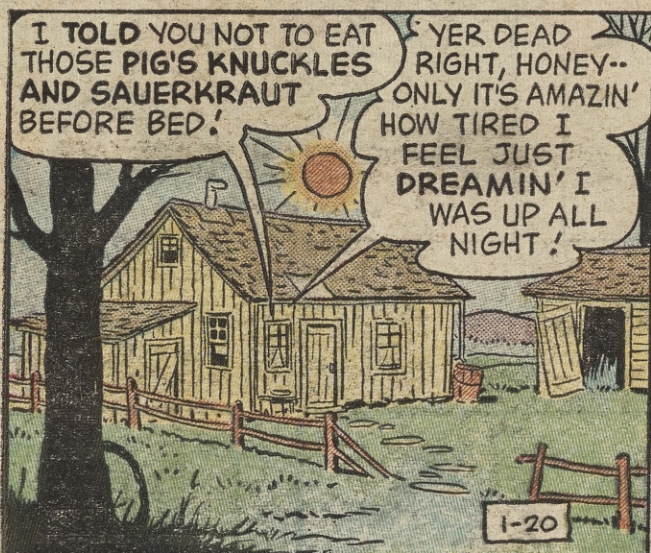
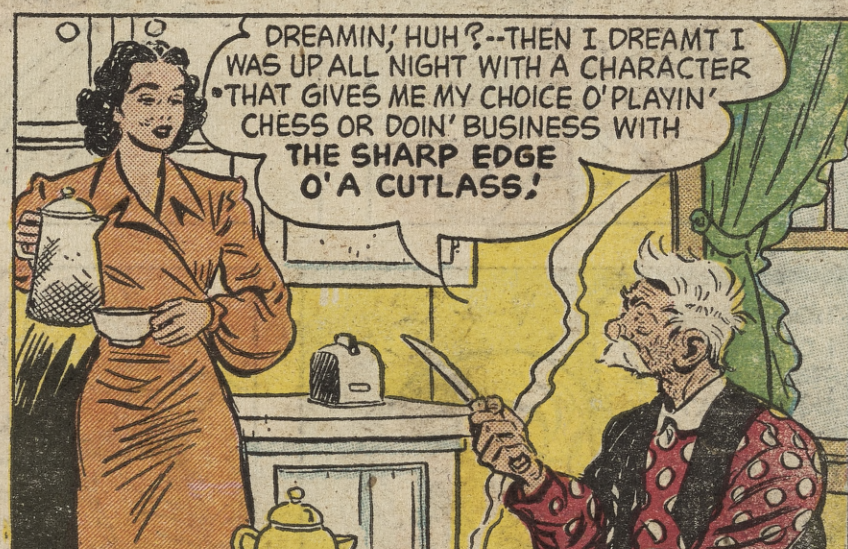
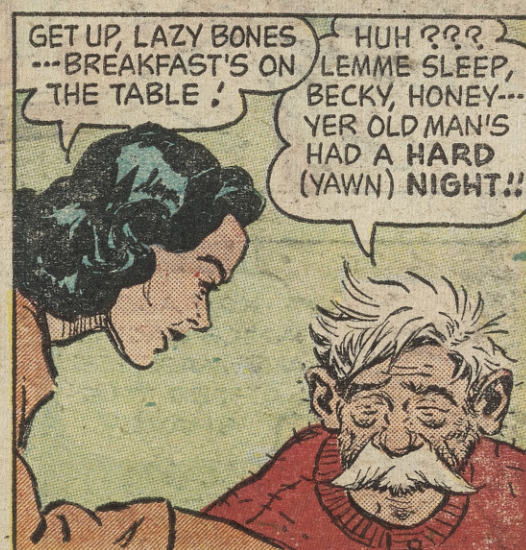
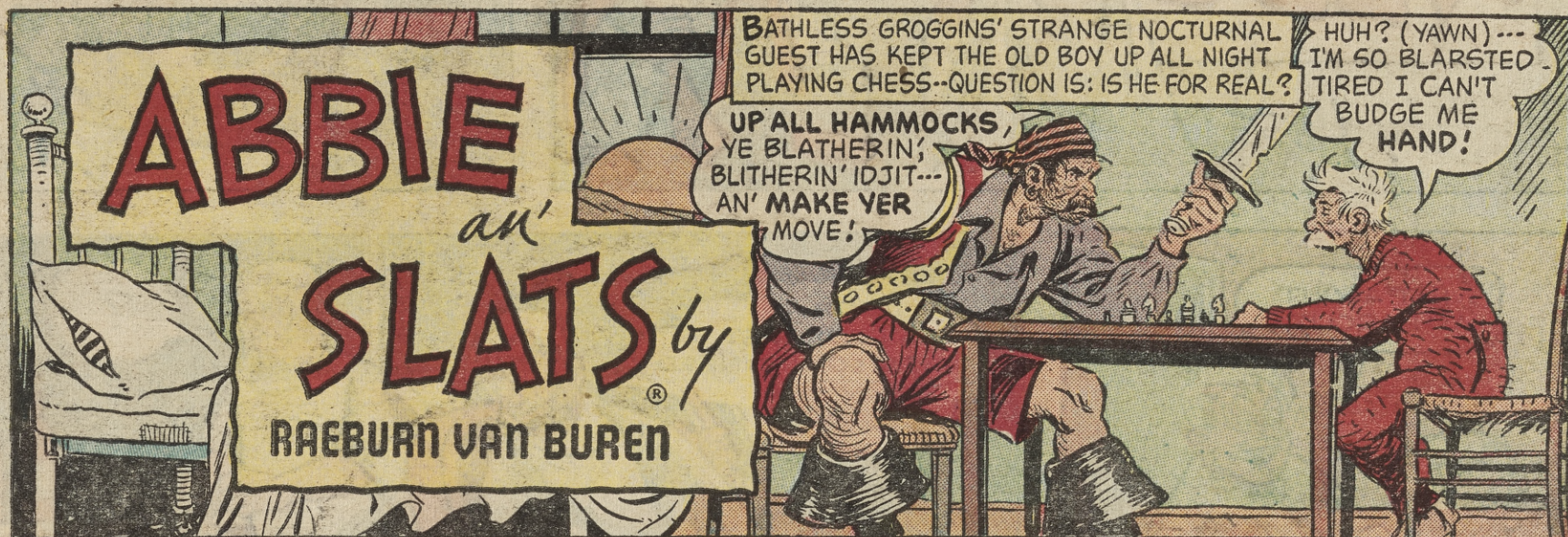
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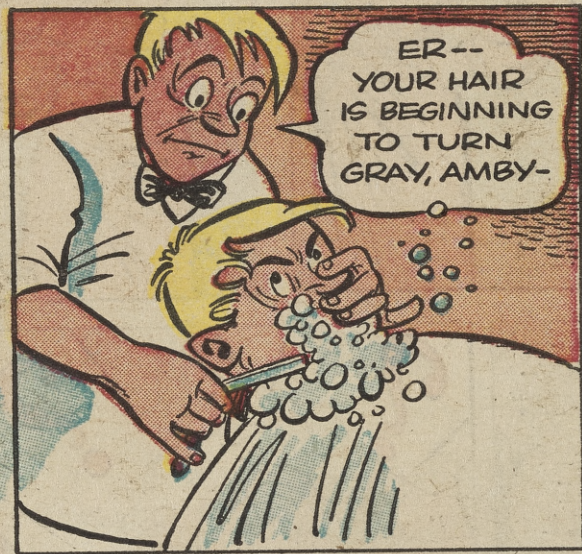
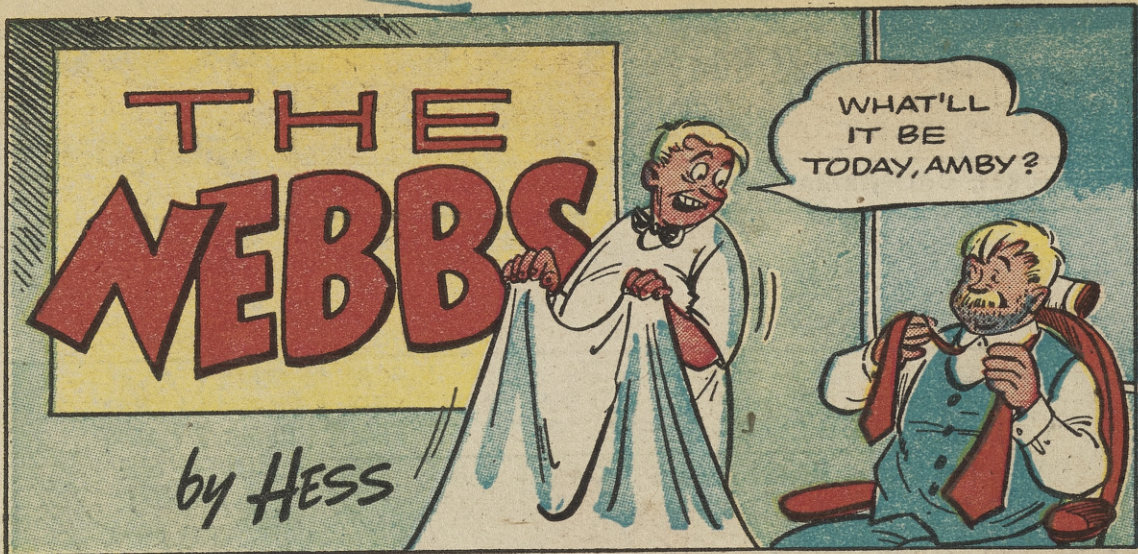
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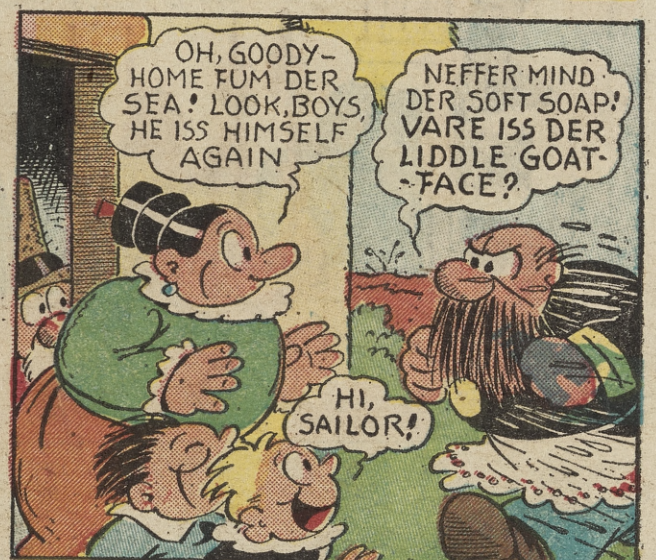
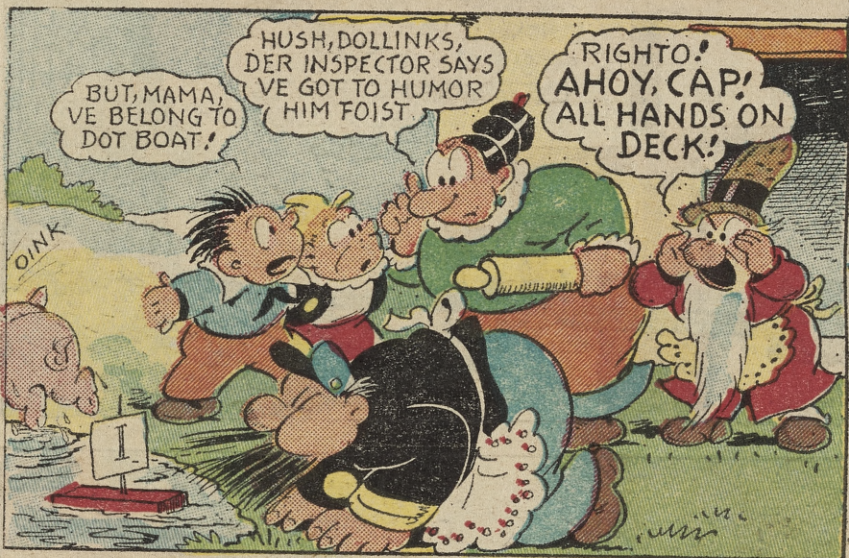
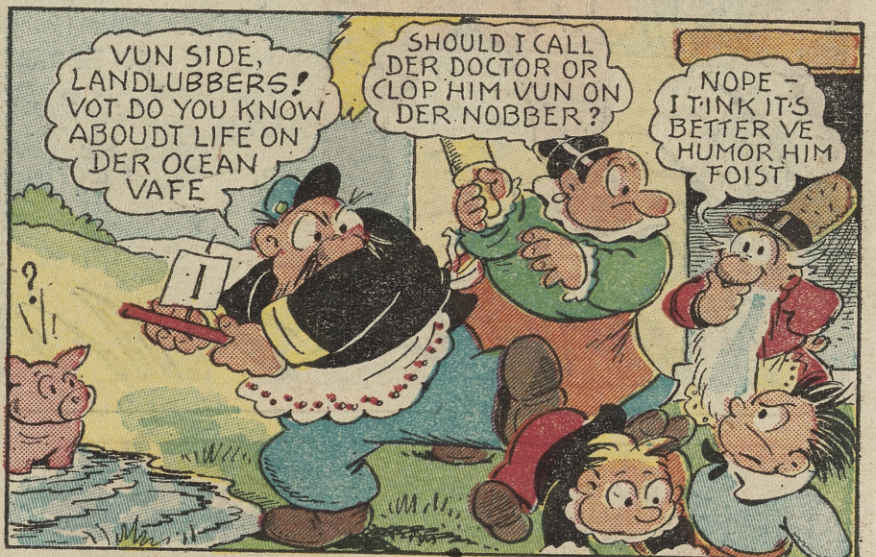
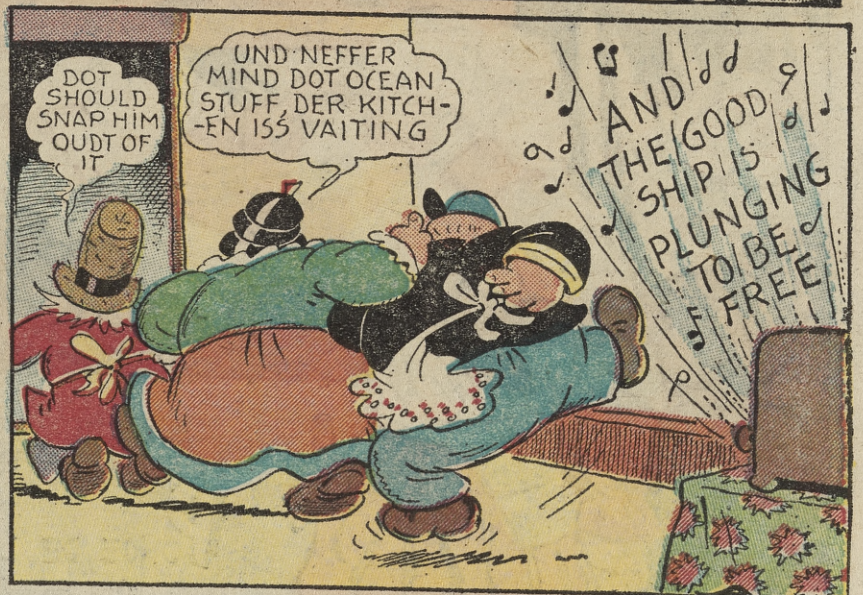
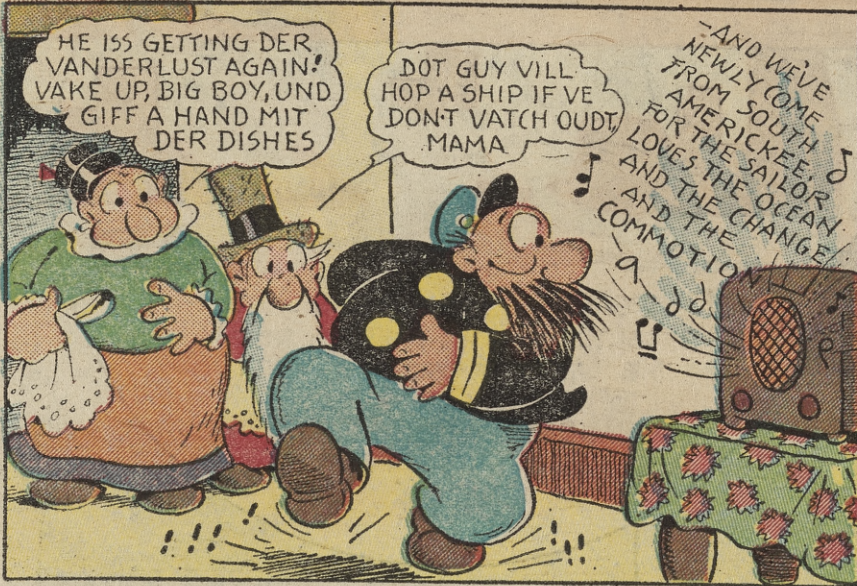






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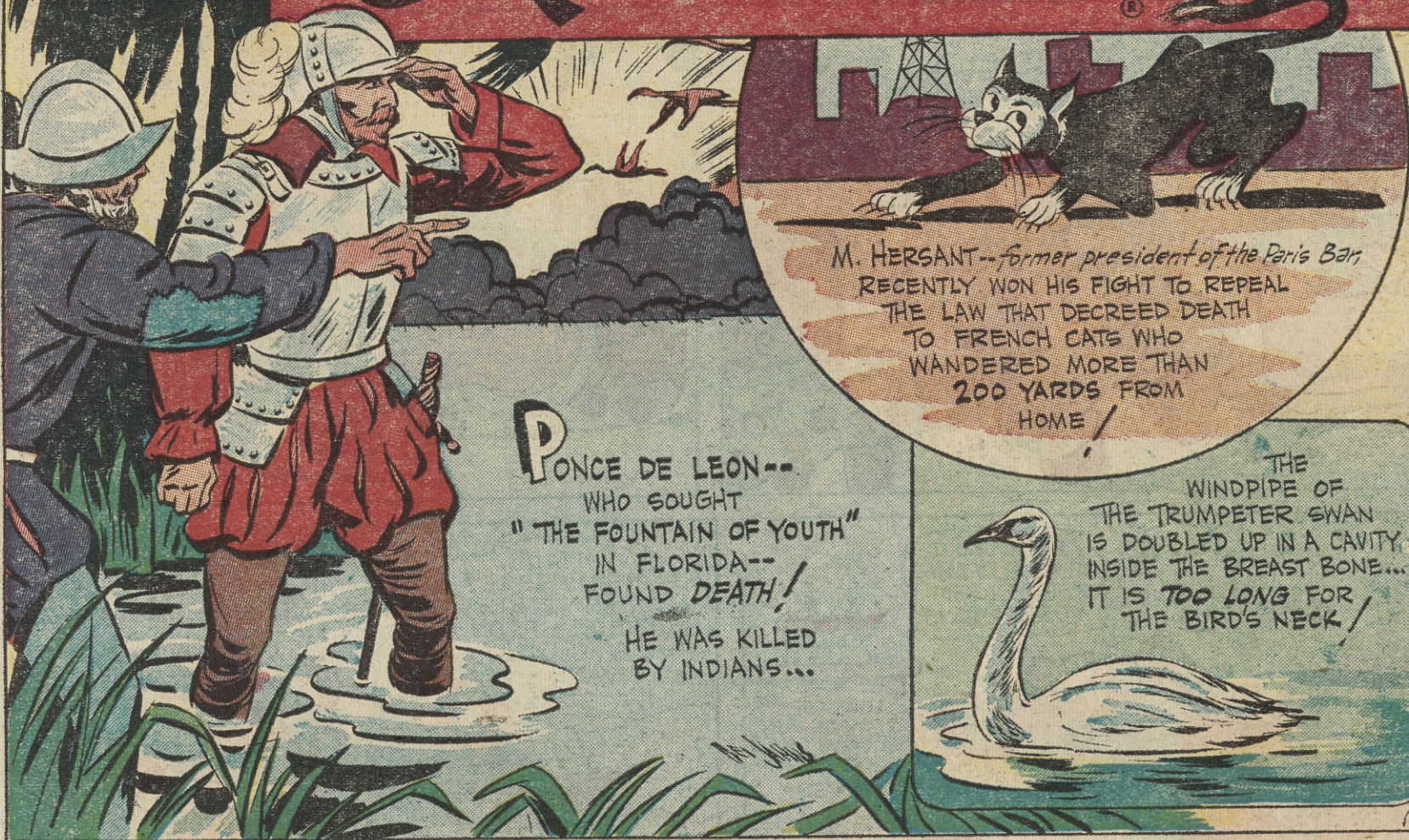
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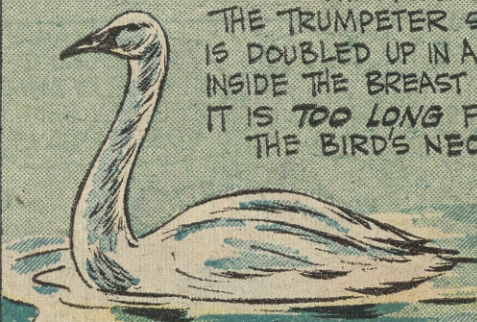
# STRANGE as it seems <sup>ELSIE HIX</sup>



M. HERSANT--former president of the Paris Bar  
RECENTLY WON HIS FIGHT TO REPEAL  
THE LAW THAT DECREED DEATH  
TO FRENCH CATS WHO  
WANDERED MORE THAN  
200 YARDS FROM  
HOME /

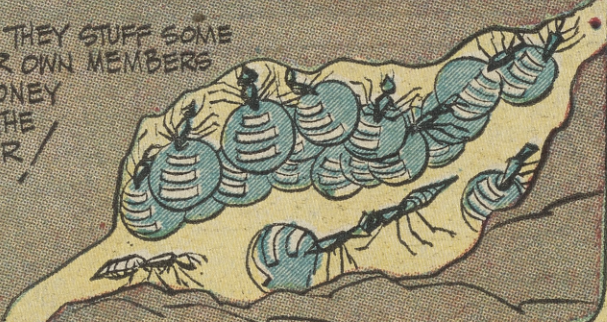
**P**ONCE DE LEON--  
WHO SOUGHT  
"THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH"  
IN FLORIDA--  
FOUND **DEATH!**  
HE WAS KILLED  
BY INDIANS...

THE  
WINDPIPE OF  
THE TRUMPETER SWAN  
IS DOUBLED UP IN A CAVITY  
INSIDE THE BREAST BONE...  
IT IS **TOO LONG** FOR  
THE BIRD'S NECK!



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LIVING HONEY COMBS--  
HONEY-MAKING ANTS BUILD NO COMBS  
INSTEAD THEY STUFF SOME  
OF THEIR OWN MEMBERS  
WITH HONEY  
FOR THE WINTER!



A BABOON, LIVING IN  
A SIGNAL BOX, ACTUALLY  
PULLED THE LEVERS UNDER  
THE DIRECTION OF A CRIPPLED  
SIGNALMAN FOR 9 YEARS--  
AND NEVER CAUSED AN ACCIDENT!

-Johannesburg-Pretoria Railway,  
South Africa, 1880-1889-



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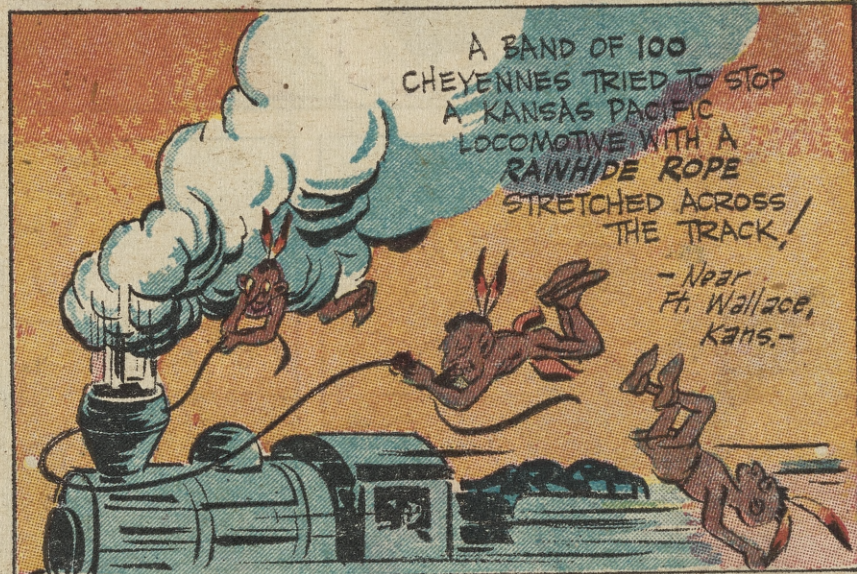
DURING WORLD WAR II  
IN HOLLAND, MILLERS USED THEIR "SAIL CODE"  
FOR SENDING MESSAGES...

DIFFERENT POSITIONS OF THE  
WINDMILL HAD A SPECIAL  
SIGNIFICANCE TO THE  
UNDERGROUND FORCES  
AND ALLIED AIRCRAFT  
PILOTS!



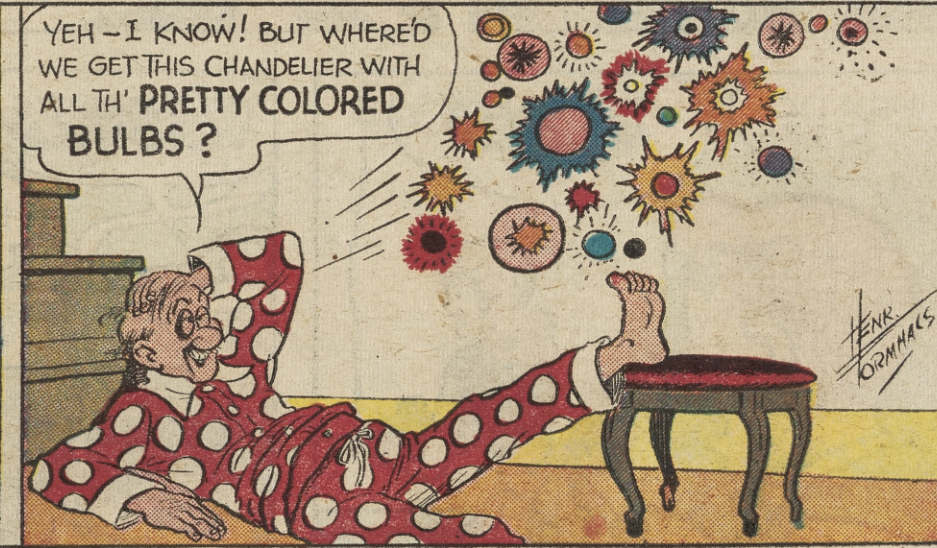
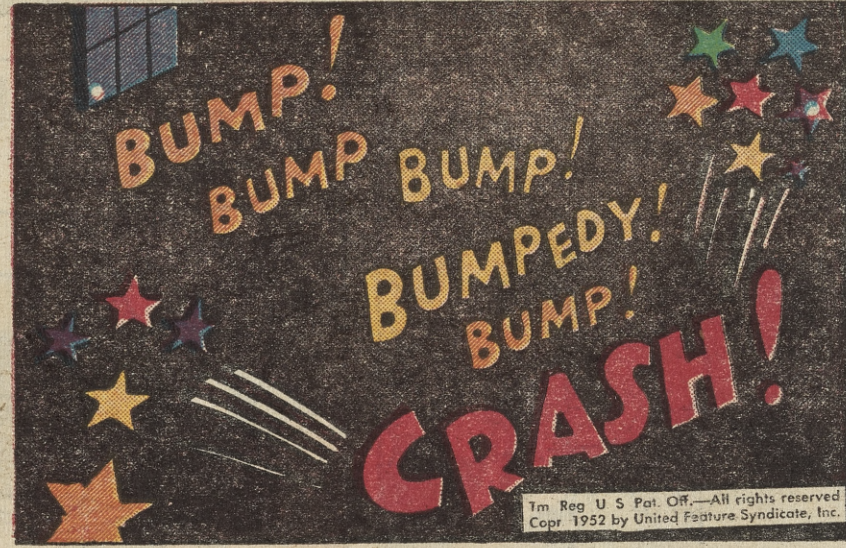
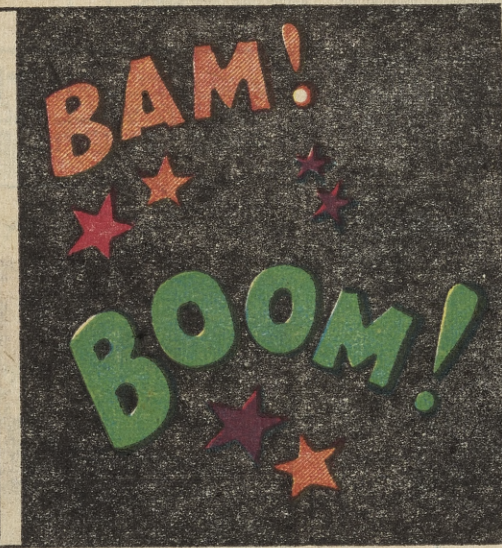
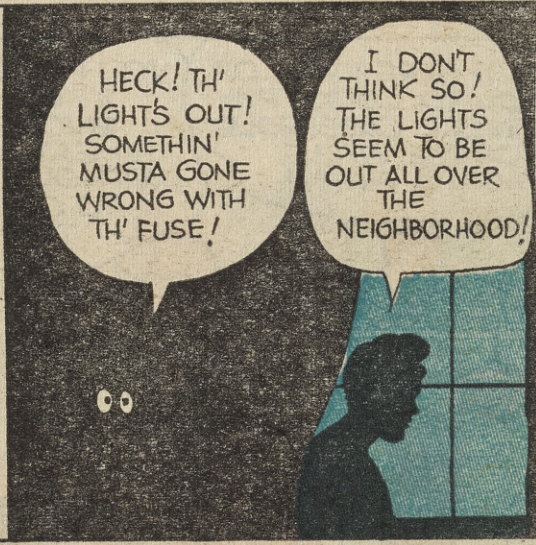
A BAND OF 100  
CHEYENNES TRIED TO STOP  
A KANSAS PACIFIC  
LOCOMOTIVE WITH A  
RAWHIDE ROPE  
STRETCHED ACROSS  
THE TRACK!

-Near  
Ft. Wallace,  
Kans.-

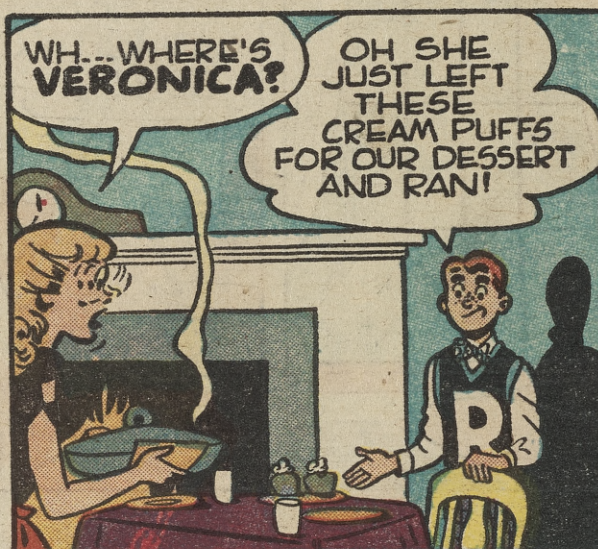
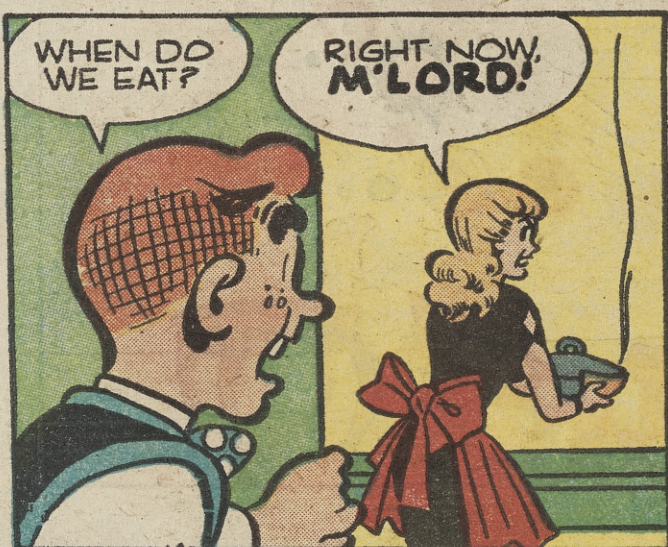
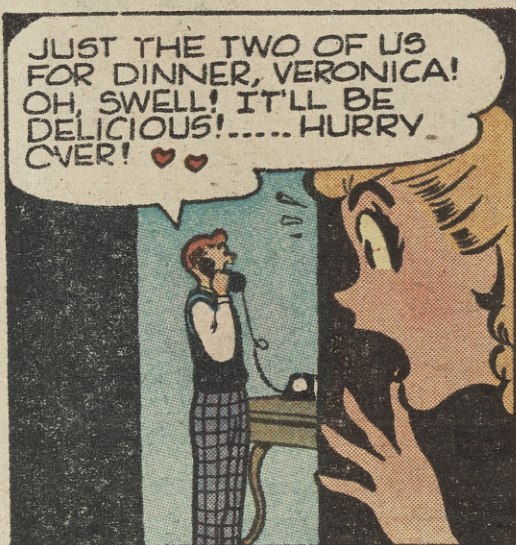
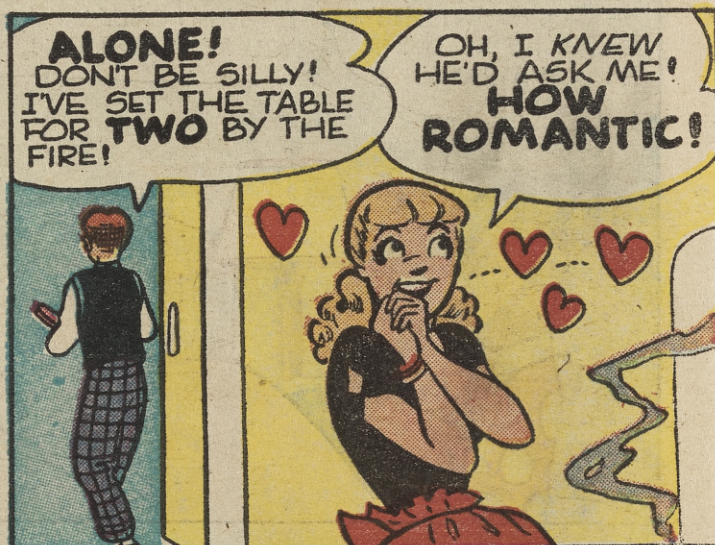
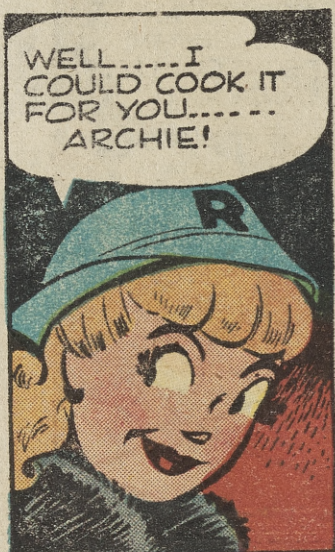
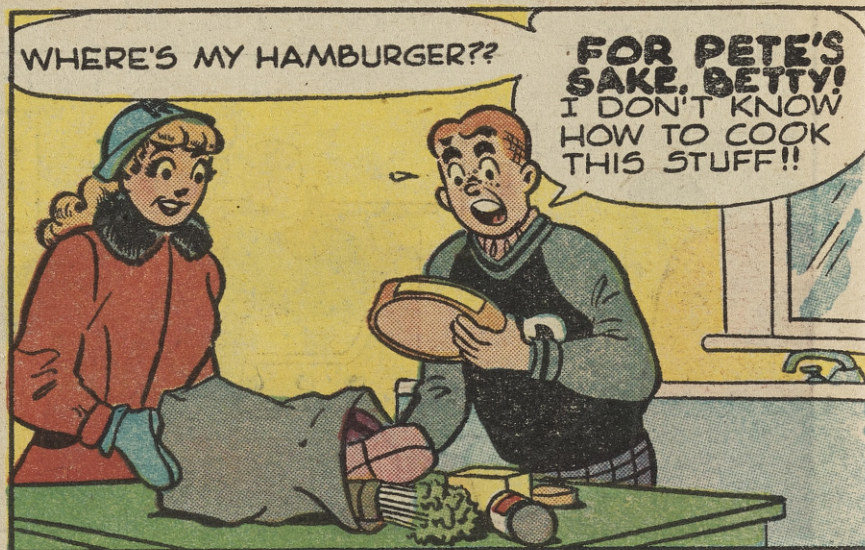




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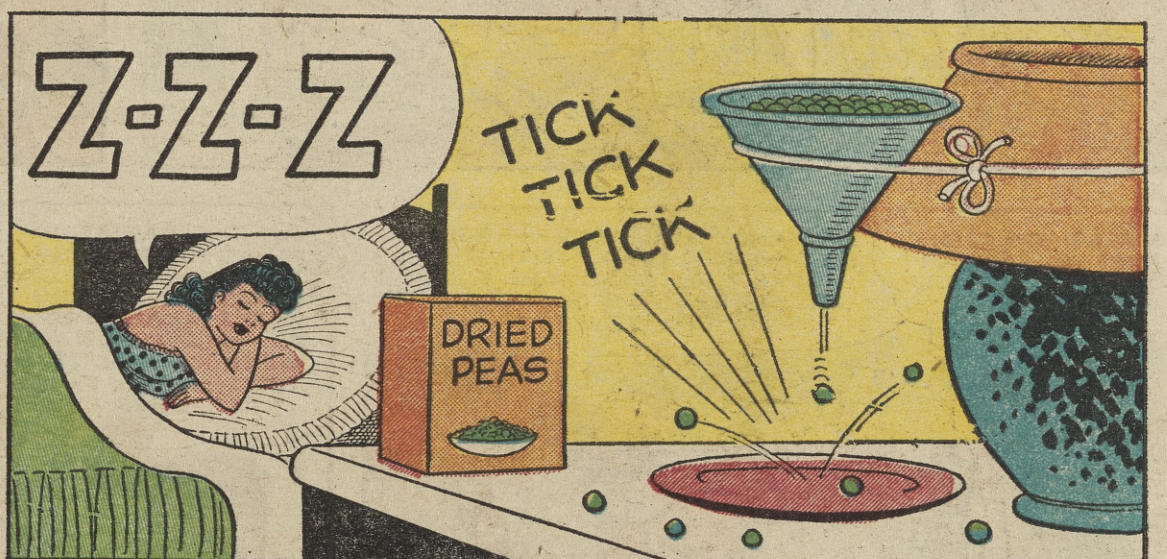
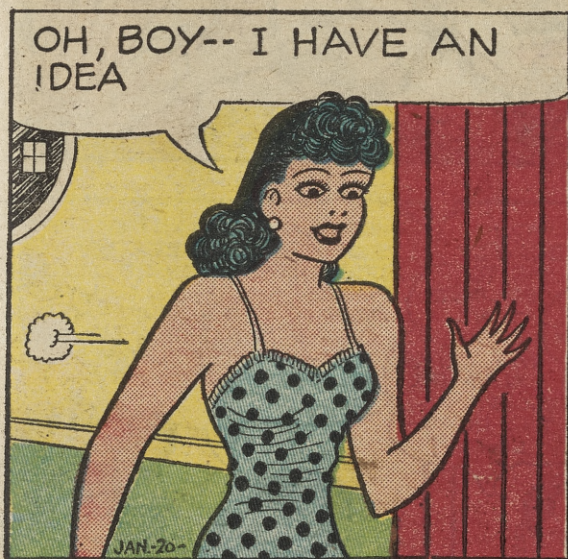
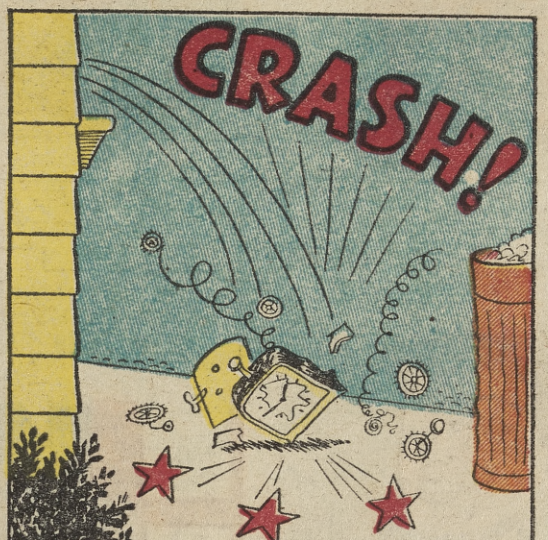
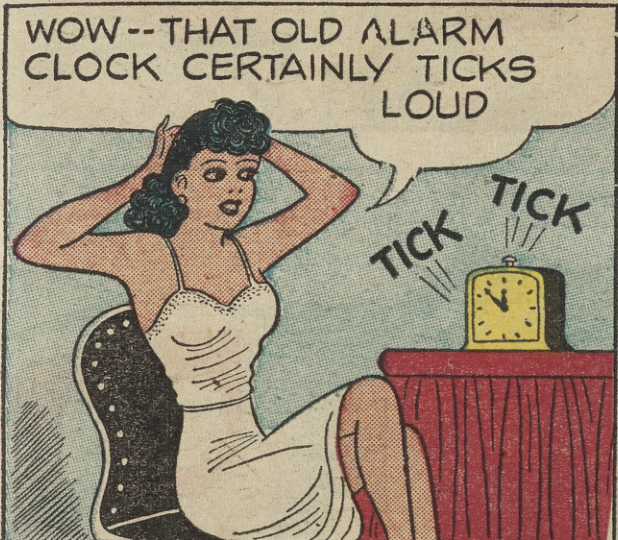




# Fritzi Ritz

By ERNIE

BUSHMILLER-®





# SUPERMAN

WAYNE BORING

IN THE OFFICE OF THE DAILY PLANET...

"REGGIE DE PEYSTER, SOCIETY PLAYBOY, PLAYS PRANK AT OPERA, STARTS RIOT!" IT SURE BEATS ME, CLARK! THAT'S THE TENTH TIME REGGIE'S BROKEN INTO THE HEADLINES THIS YEAR!

I KNOW, CHIEF! HE'S SOCIETY'S NO. 1 PROBLEM CHILD!

TOO BAD! REGGIE'S FATHER WAS A GREAT MAN! HE GAVE MILLIONS TO CHARITY WHEN HE WAS ALIVE!

REGGIE CERTAINLY ISN'T FOLLOWING IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS! HE'S DONE NOTHING BUT GET INVOLVED IN CHEAP PUBLICITY STUNTS SINCE HIS FATHER DIED! I WONDER WHAT MAKES HIM ACT THAT WAY?

SPEAKING OF CHARITY, CLARK-- TODAY'S THE DAY YOU PROMISED TO BUY ME LUNCH! AND I'M FAMISHED!

AS LOIS LANE AND CLARK KENT LUNCH IN THE "PEN AND INK CAFE", FAVORITE HAUNT OF NEWSPAPER FOLK...

CLARK'S TREATING ME TO LUNCH TODAY, JOE! SO I'LL HAVE THE FILET MIGNON-- WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS!

HAVE A HEART, LOIS! I'M JUST A HARDWORKING NEWSPAPER MAN!

OMIGOSH! LOOK!

COME ON, CLARK! SOMETHING'S HAPPENING OUTSIDE! AND IF IT'S A STORY FOR THE PLANET, IT'S MINE!

A RUNAWAY CHICKEN WAGON! AND THAT ROAD GANG IS IN DANGER! I'D BETTER TAKE COVER SOMEWHERE AND CHANGE TO-- SUPERMAN!

WHOA, THERE!

IT'S SUPERMAN!

I'M GLAD YOU CAME ALONG, SUPERMAN! IF YOU'LL JUST HELP ME UP...

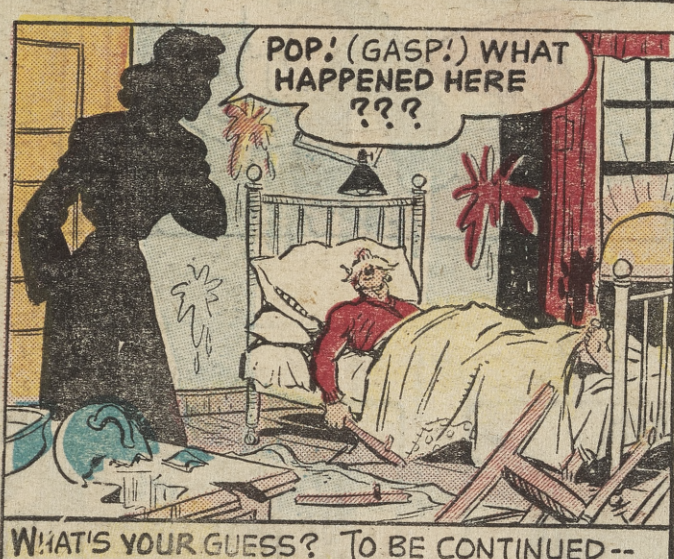
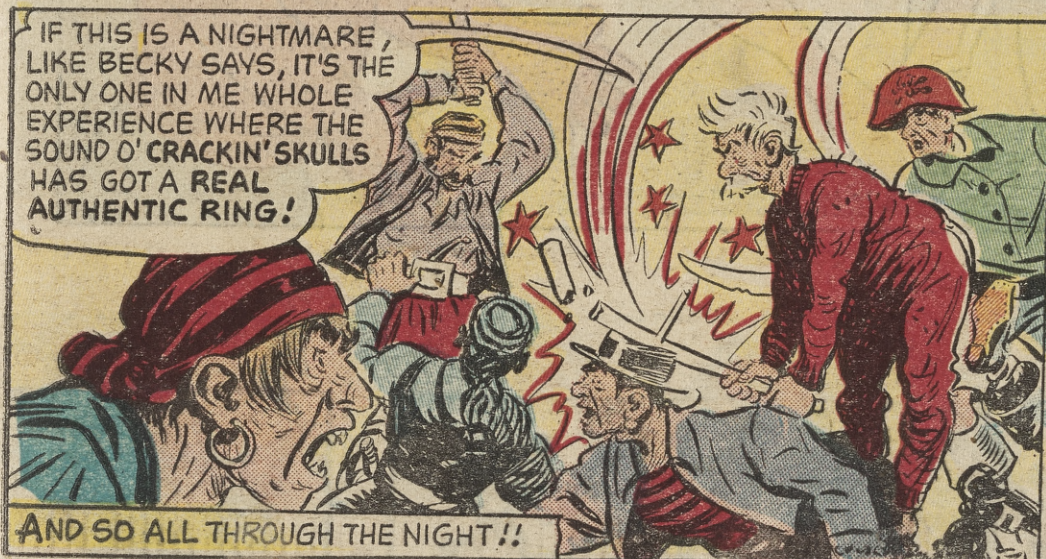
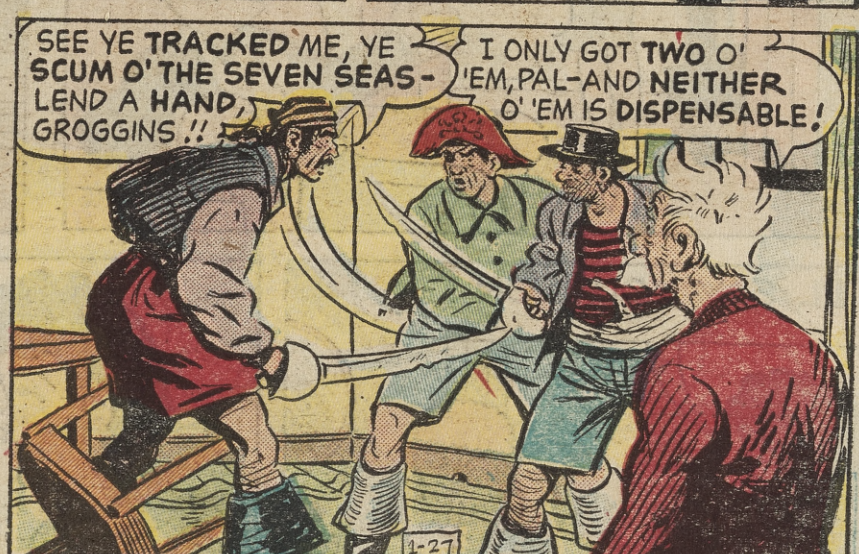
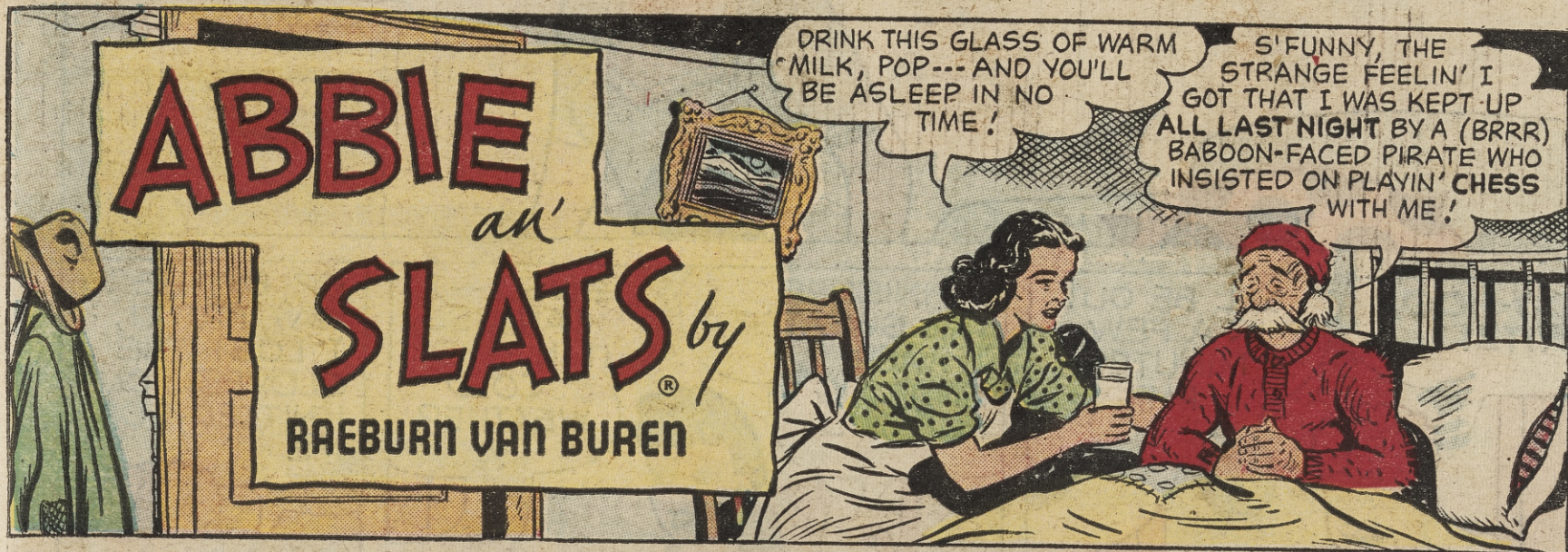
MR. PLAYBOY HIMSELF-- REGGIE DE PEYSTER! ISN'T IT TIME YOU STOPPED PLAYING THESE FOOLISH STUNTS, REGGIE? YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW!

BUT THIS WASN'T MY FAULT, SUPERMAN! I WAS WALKING ALONG, MINDING MY BUSINESS, WHEN A FARMER STOPPED ME-- AND ASKED ME TO WATCH HIS WAGON! AND THEN... THEN THIS HAPPENED!

YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT, REGGIE? WHY, YOU'RE ALWAYS CRASHING THE HEADLINES!

LISTEN, SUPERMAN! SOME PEOPLE ALWAYS KEEP HAVING ACCIDENTS! THEY'RE ACCIDENT-PRONE! WELL-- I'M PUBLICITY-PRONE! IT'S NOT MY FAULT I'M ALWAYS IN TROUBLE! I TELL YOU-- THINGS KEEP HAPPENING TO ME!







# Fritzi Ritz

By ERNIE

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PHIL WILL BE  
OVER SOON

YOO-HOO,  
FRITZI

I'LL BE OUT  
IN A FEW  
MINUTES,  
PHIL

I FINISHED  
THE SWEATER  
I WAS  
KNITTING  
FOR YOU

SWELL--I  
CAN USE  
IT IN THIS  
COLD  
WEATHER

ER, BY THE  
WAY, FRITZI,  
I LOST THE  
GLOVES YOU  
KNITTED FOR  
ME

THAT  
MAKES  
THREE  
PAIRS  
YOU'VE  
LOST

I CAN'T HELP IT,  
FRITZI

I EXPECTED  
IT, SO I  
MADE A  
PAIR TO  
MATCH  
THIS  
SWEATER

I WON'T  
LOSE THIS  
PAIR

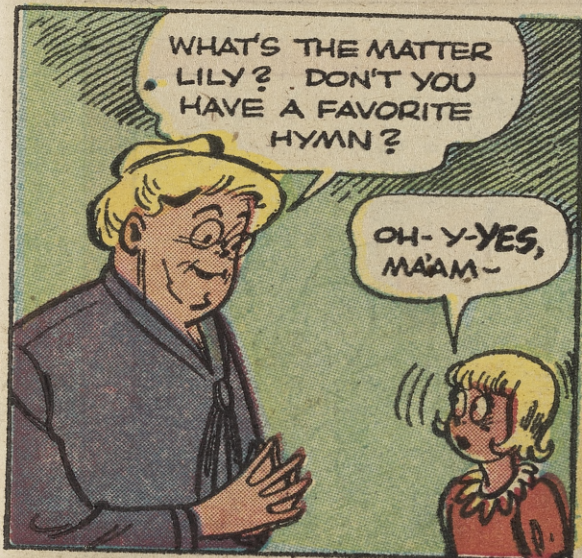
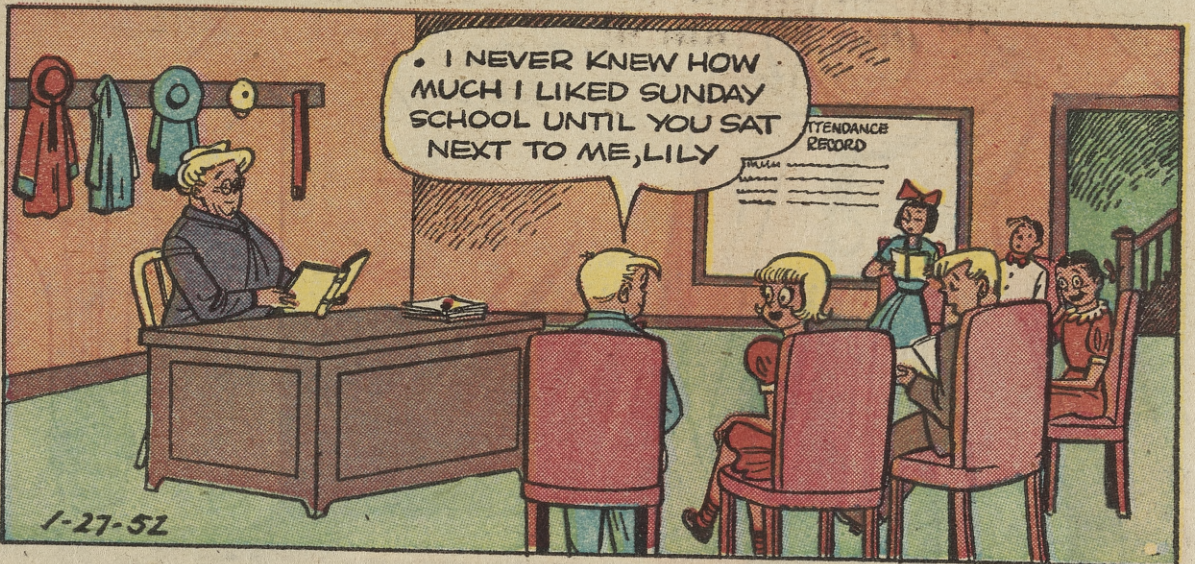
I'LL SAY YOU WON'T--

I MADE  
THEM RIGHT  
ON THE  
SWEATER

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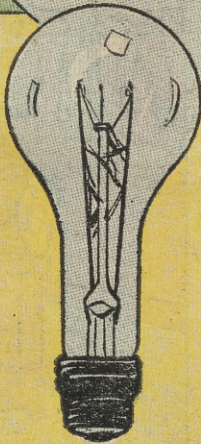
THE CINDERELLA  
EMPEROR!

MONTEZUMA II --  
ruler of Mexico,  
ROSE FROM  
SERVANT TO  
EMPEROR IN A  
SINGLE DAY!

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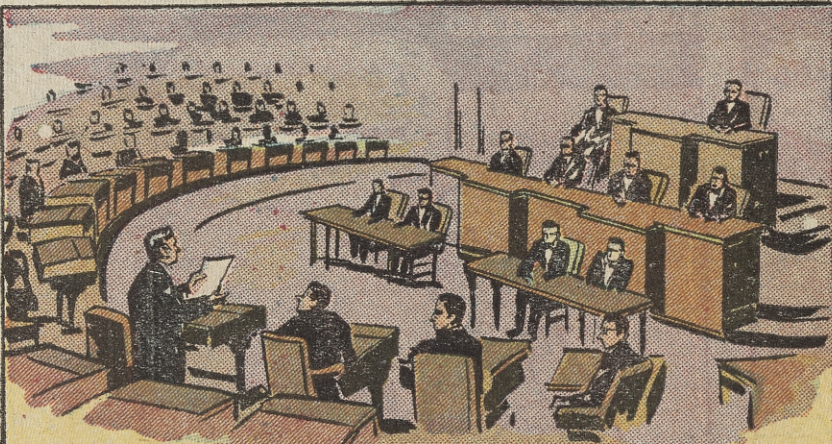
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AUTHORESS  
LEE GRAHAM  
SOLD HER FIRST  
ARTICLE TO A CHILDREN'S  
MAGAZINE FOR \$50  
WHEN SHE WAS  
9 YEARS OLD!



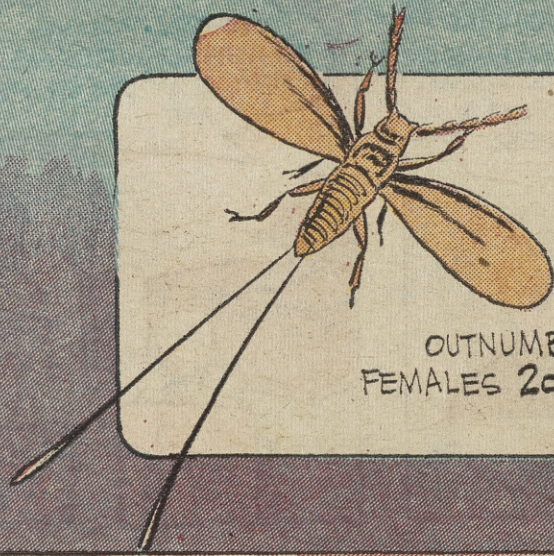
A LIGHT GLOBE OWNED BY  
FRED BISCHOFF, St. Louis, Mo.,  
HAS A COBWEB ON THE  
INSIDE...  
HOW IT GOT THERE IS  
A MYSTERY!

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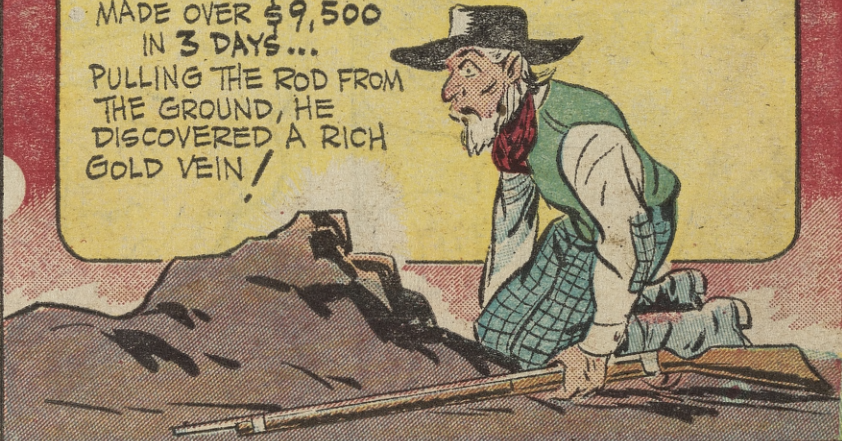
THE 20TH AMENDMENT PROVIDES THAT  
CONGRESS SHALL ASSEMBLE AT LEAST ONCE  
EVERY YEAR -- YET A CONGRESSMAN IS NOT  
REQUIRED BY LAW TO ATTEND, SUCH PROVISION  
IS LEFT TO THE HOUSE ITSELF TO COMPEL  
THE ATTENDANCE OF ABSENT MEMBERS...

THE ART  
OF SAUSAGE-  
MAKING,  
ONE OF THE OLDEST  
FORMS OF  
PROCESSED FOOD,  
WAS PRACTICED  
BEFORE THE  
5TH CENTURY  
B.C.



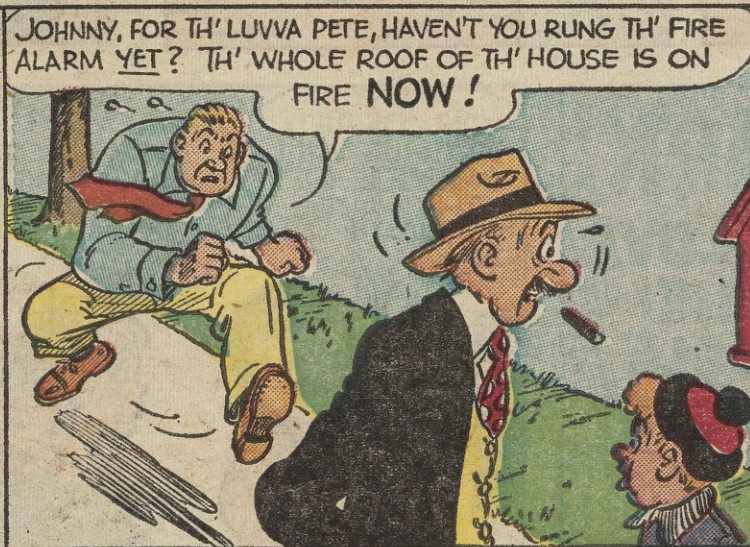
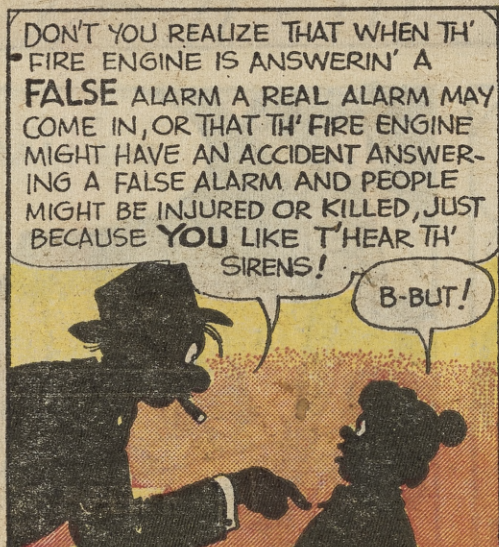
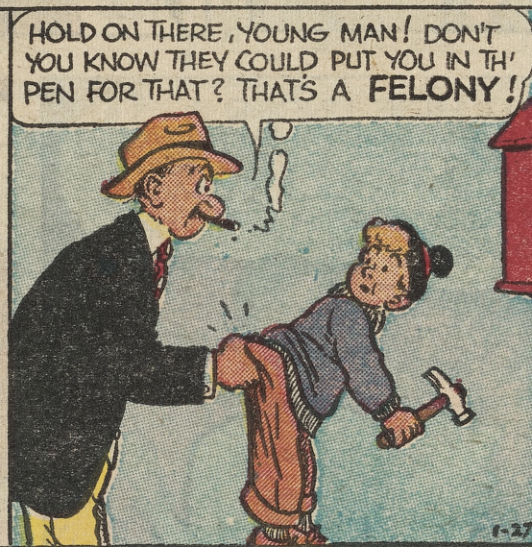
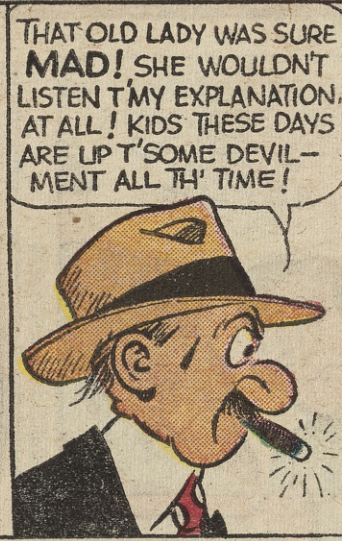
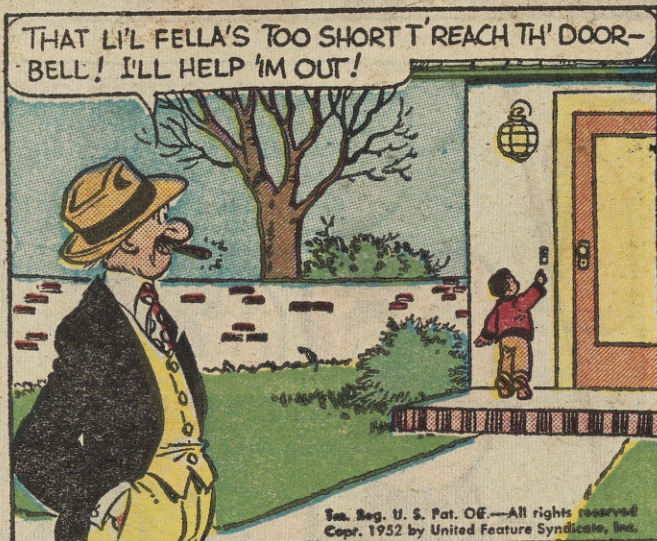
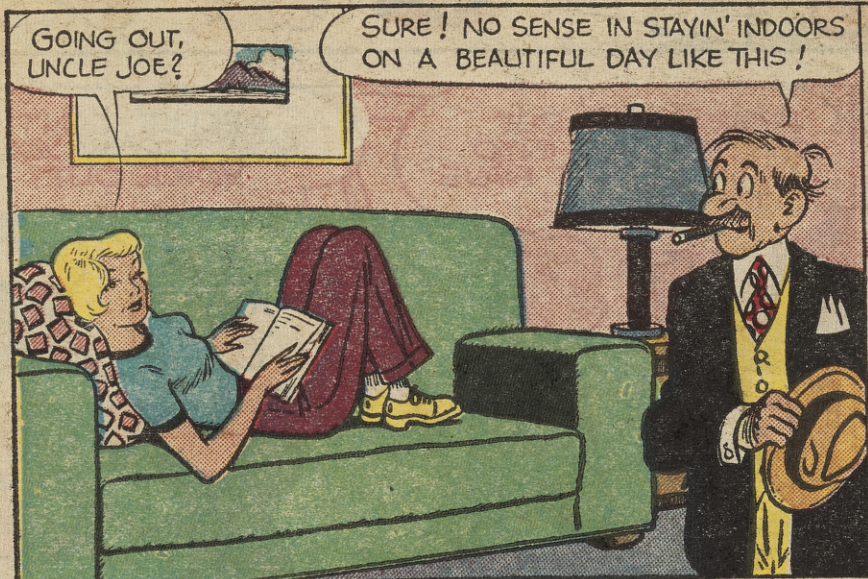
MALE  
COCHINEAL  
INSECTS  
ARE  
OUTNUMBERED BY  
FEMALES 200 TO 1!

BY SHOOTING A RAMROD FROM HIS GUN,  
BENNAGER RASPBERRY, a California '49er,  
MADE OVER \$9,500  
IN 3 DAYS...  
PULLING THE ROD FROM  
THE GROUND, HE  
DISCOVERED A RICH  
GOLD VEIN!

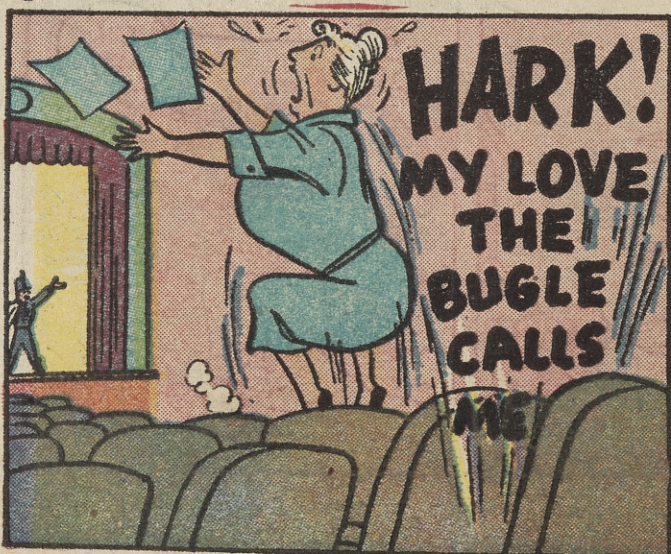
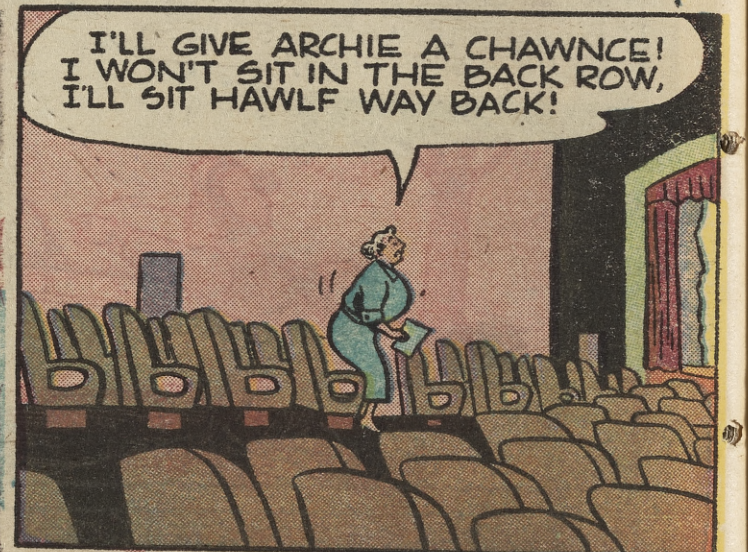
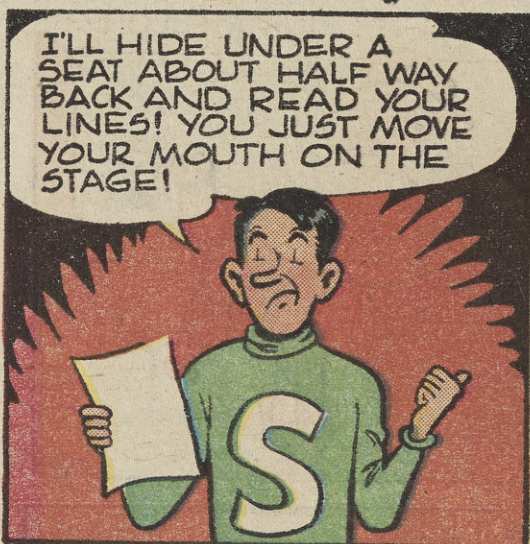
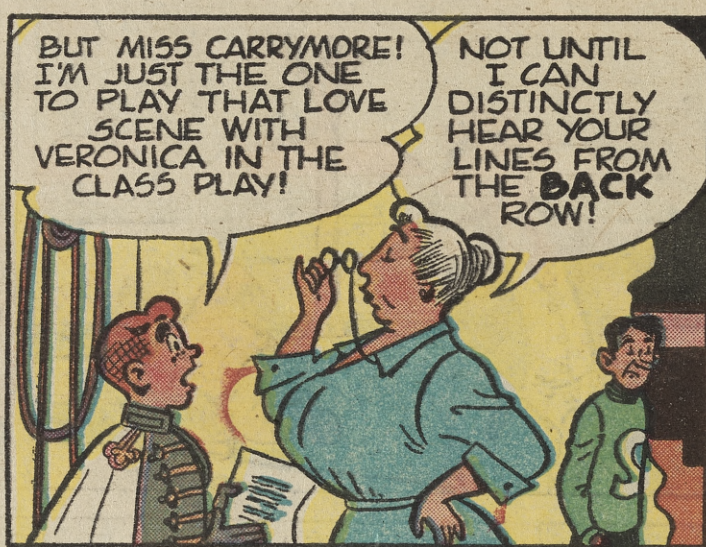
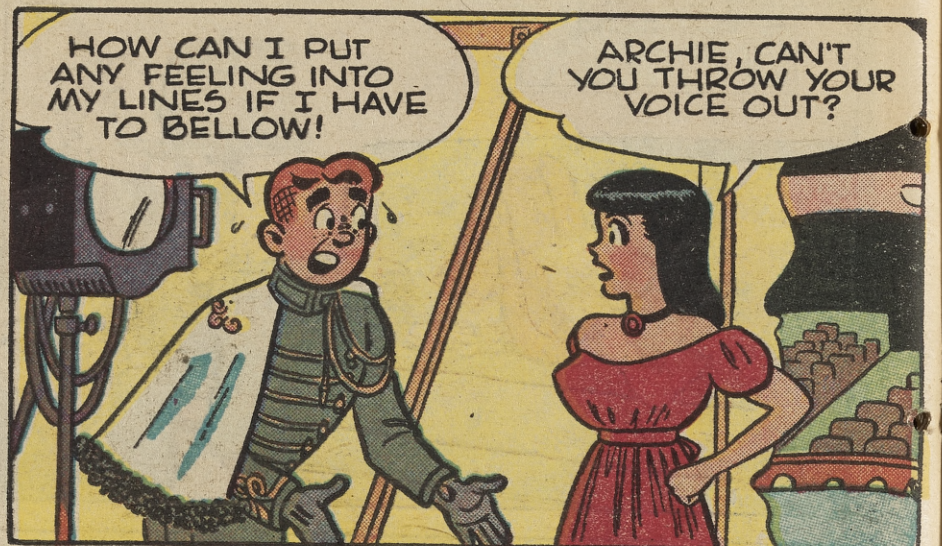
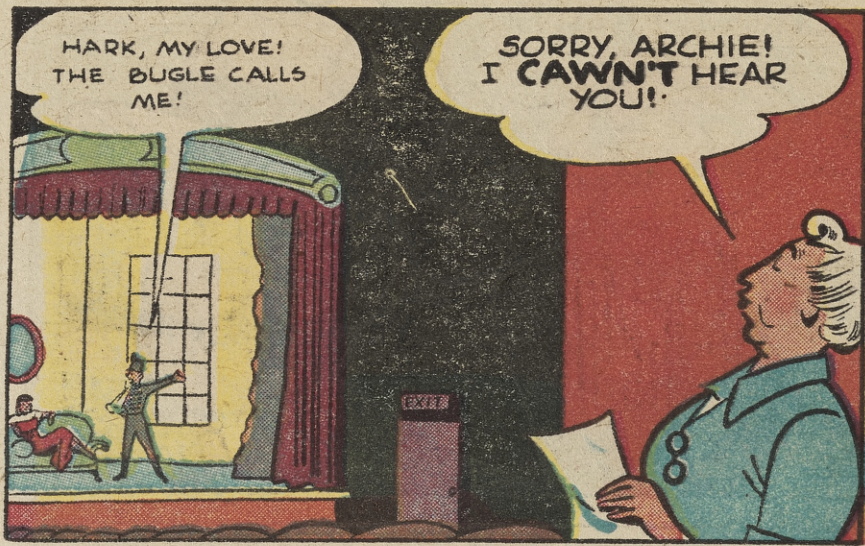




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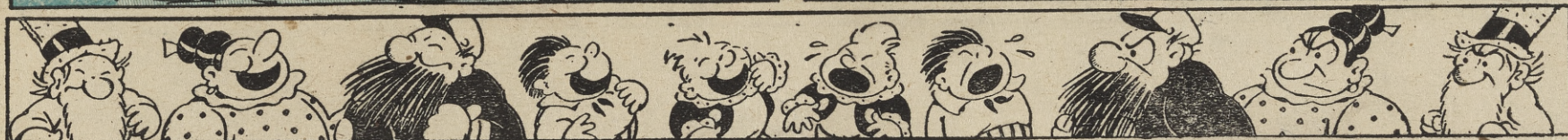
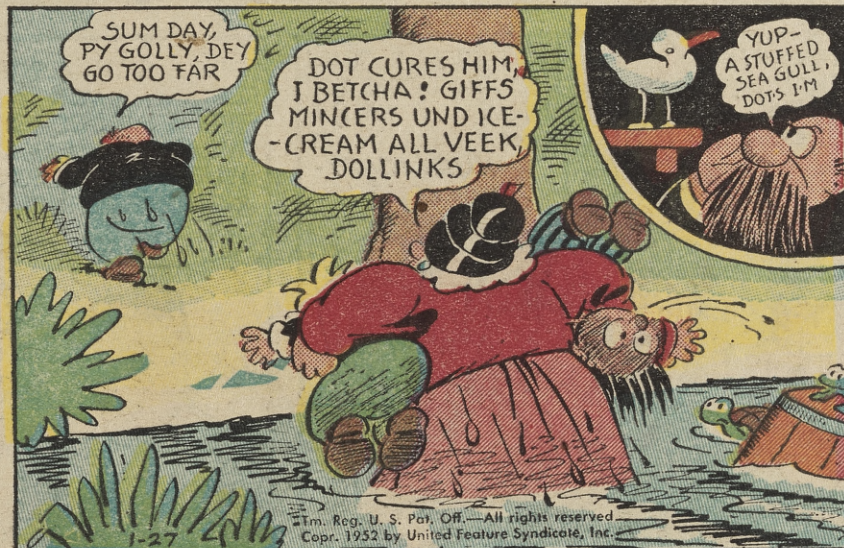
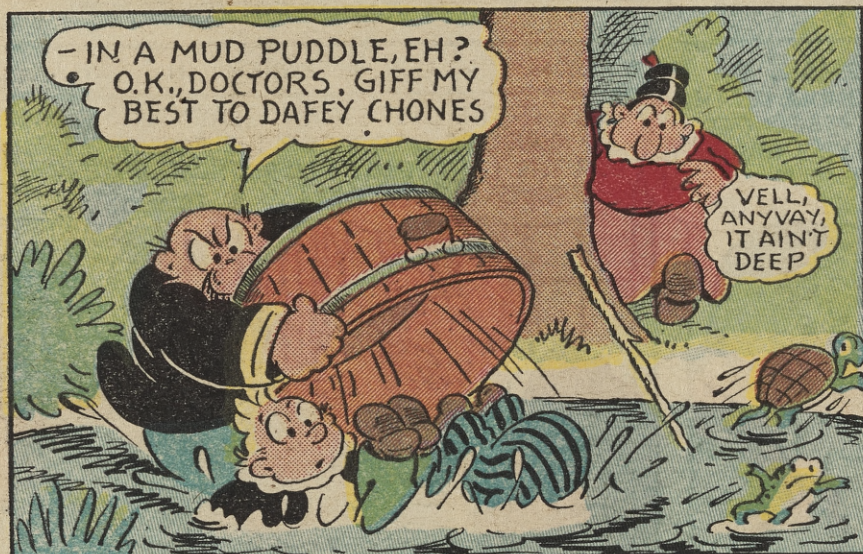
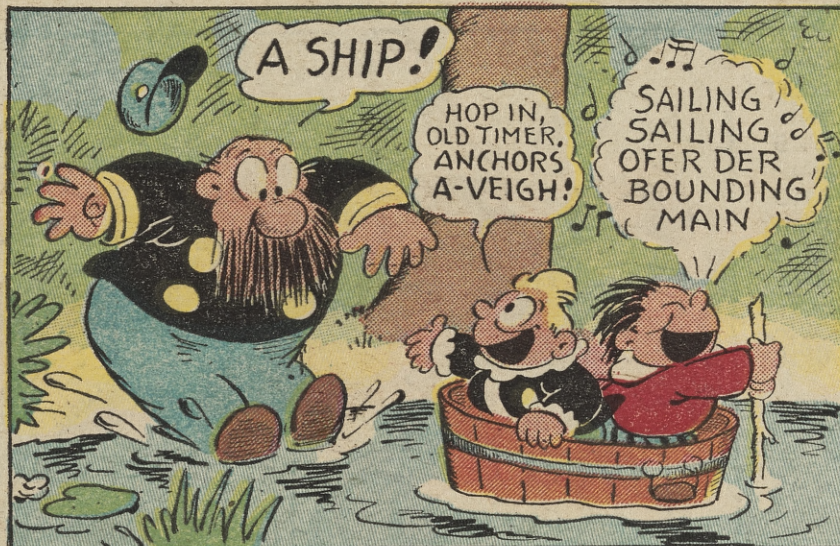
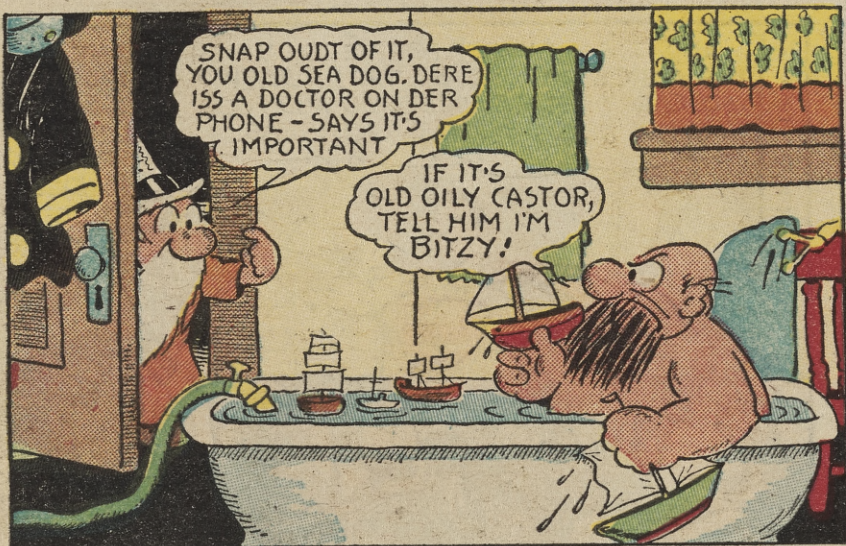
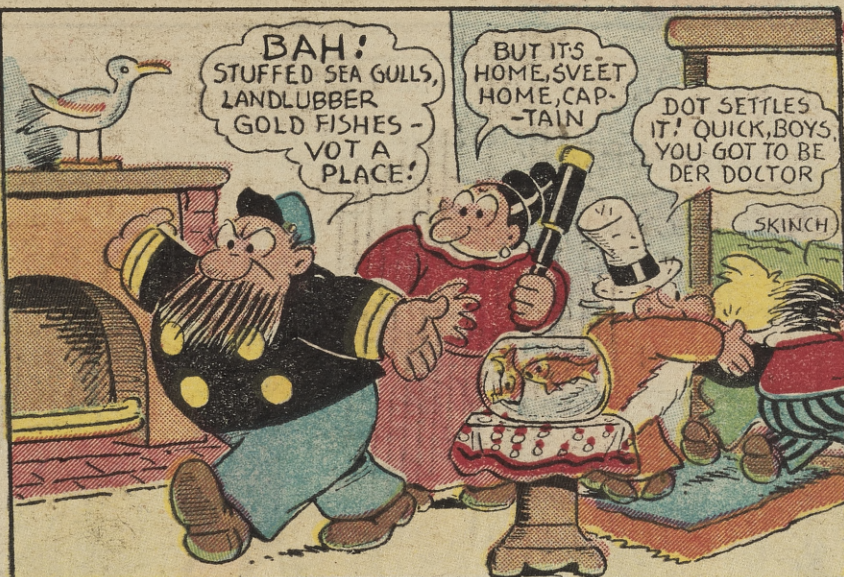






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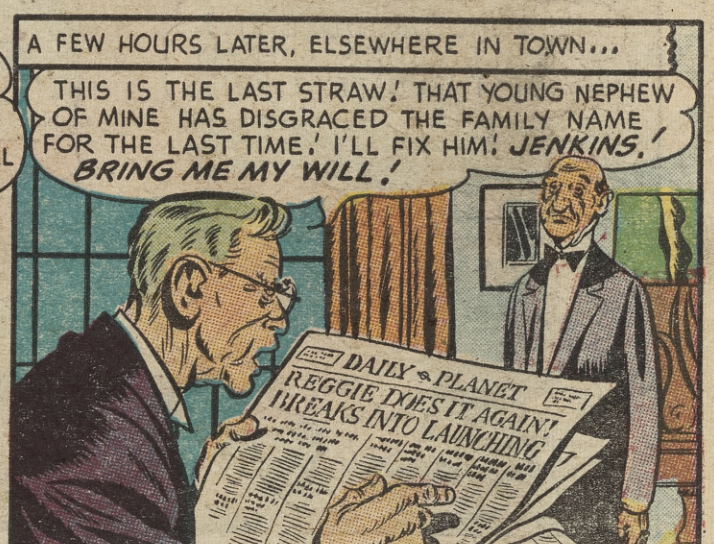
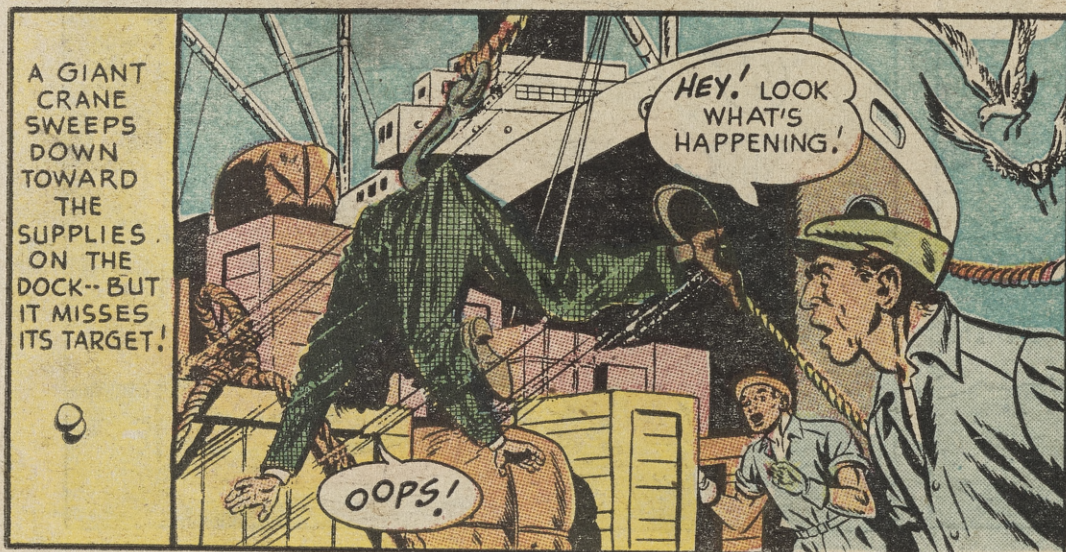
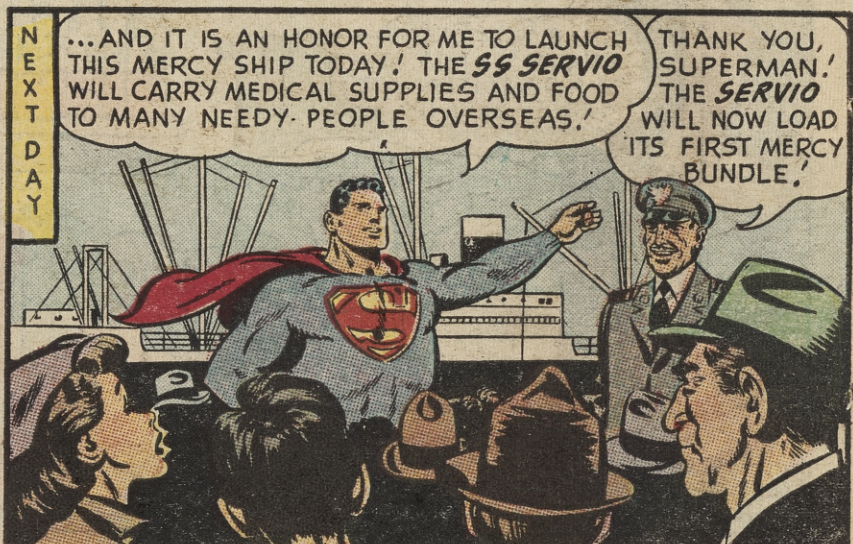
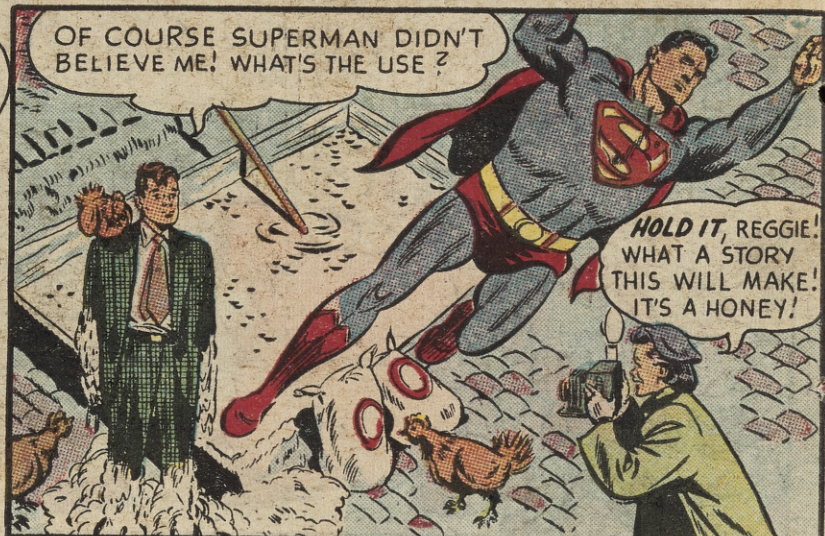
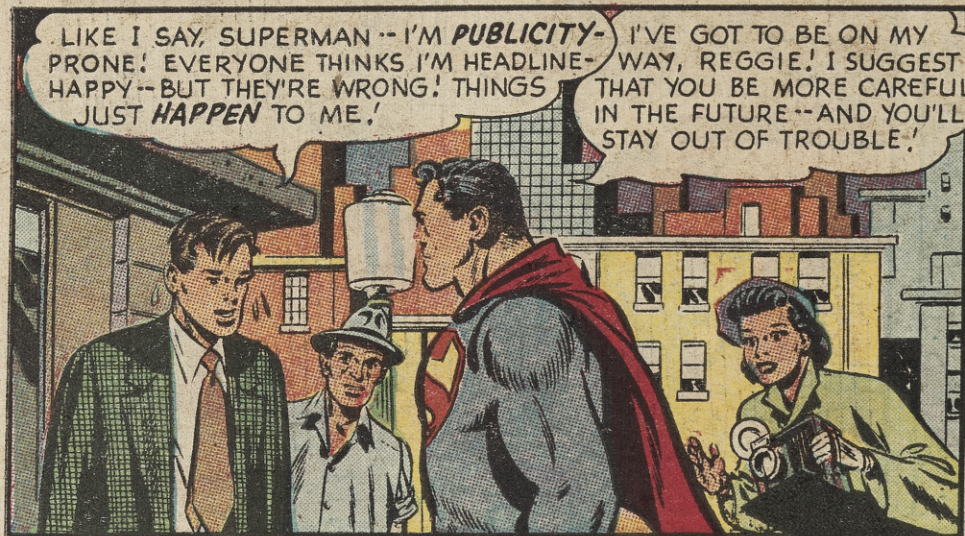
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